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BATTERIES (SECOND GAME)—ROWE AND TEBBETTS; WALTERS AND WILSON.

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CHAMBERLAIN RESIGNS

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Red Hits Blanket Early Tiger Lead RIPPLE HOMERS

CROSLY FIELD, Cincinnati, Oct. 3 (AP)—Schoolboy Rowe, towering righthander beaten only three times this year, faced Bucky Walters on the pitching hill today as the Detroit Tigers and Cincinnati Reds collided in the second game of the 1940 World Series before a crowd of 30,000.



Bats in First Run—Cincy's Bucky Walters goes wild in first inning of today's World Series game and walks Tigers' Dick Bartell and Barney McCosky. Then Charley Gehring (hitless yesterday) goes to bat . . . singles and scores Bartell. Here's Gehring.

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PLAY BY PLAY

FIRST INNING

TIGERS—Bartell walked. McCosky walked. Gehring singled, scoring Bartell. McCosky taking third. Greenberg hit into a double play. Werber to Joost to F. McCormick. McCosky scoring. York struck out. TWO RUNS, ONE HIT, NO ERRORS and NONE LEFT.

REDS—Bartell threw out Werber. M. McCormick struck out. Gehring threw out Goodman. NO RUNS, NO HITS, NO ERRORS, NONE LEFT.

SECOND INNING

TIGERS—Campbell fouled to Werber. Myers threw out Higgins. Tebbetts popped to Myers. NO RUNS, NO HITS, NO ERRORS, NONE LEFT.

REDS—F. McCormick singled. Ripple popped to Bartell. Wilson singled. Joost singled, scoring McCormick. Myers singled, scoring Wilson. Tebbetts tried to pick Joost off second and threw to center field. Joost going to third. Myers to second. Walters filed to McCosky, runners holding their bases. Werber walked, filling the bases. M. McCormick popped to

Bartell. TWO RUNS, FOUR HITS, ONE ERROR, THREE LEFT.

THIRD INNING

TIGERS—Rowe struck out. Bartell flied to M. McCormick. McCosky lined to M. McCormick. NO RUNS, NO HITS, NO ERRORS, NONE LEFT.

REDS—Goodman beat out a bunt towards first. F. McCormick lined deep to McCosky. Ripple hit a home run into the bleachers scoring Goodman ahead of him. Wilson flied to Bartell. Joost flied to Campbell. TWO RUNS, TWO HITS, NO ERRORS, NONE LEFT.

Jap 'Peace' Paper Bombed in Shanghai

SHANGHAI, Oct. 3 (INS)—After a week-long lull, terrorism broke out in Shanghai again today when anti-Japanese elements hurled a bomb from a speeding automobile at the "peace" newspaper of Wang Ching Wei, Japanese puppet head of the Shanghai government.

Eight persons were injured—four seriously—by the bomb.

★ The weather was perfect, warmer and sunnier than yesterday when the Tigers took the opening tussle 7 to 2.

Rowe, who was one of the heroes of Detroit's last two American League pennant triumphs in 1934 and 1935, contributed 15 games to the Tigers' championship this year.

Walters, also a right-hander, won 22 and lost 10 for the Reds during the regular season. His catcher today was the veteran Jimmy Wilson again, and the rest of Cincinnati's lineup was the same as for the first game.

Manager Del Baker of the Tigers named Birdie Tebbetts to receive Rowe, but otherwise he kept the same batting order in action.

The Tigers got away to a fast two-run lead when Bucky Walters walked Bartell and McCosky, the first two to face him. Gehring followed with a single, scoring Bartell and sending McCosky to third. McCosky came home while Greenberg was grounding into a double play.

The Reds tied the game up in the second inning on singles by F. McCormick, Wilson, Joost and Myers. With the bases loaded and one gone, Mike McCormick popped to Bartell to end the rally.

Ripple's homer in the Reds third drove in Goodman ahead of him.

CHAMBERLAIN QUITS CABINET

LONDON, Oct. 3 (AP)—Ailing Neville Chamberlain, former prime minister under whom Britain entered the war against Germany, dropped out of the government today, and Prime Minister Churchill reshuffled his cabinet to give labor a more prominent role.

The man whose tightly-rolled umbrella came to symbolize his pre-war policy of appeasement toward totalitarian rulers, resigned both from his post as lord president of the council, which he had held since his cabinet fell last May after the ill-fated campaign against the Germans in Norway, and from the inner war cabinet.

Chamberlain also resigned his leadership of the Conservative Party, which he retained when he gave way to Churchill as prime minister last May.

The authoritative press association said "it is a foregone conclusion" that Churchill would succeed him as party leader.

In quitting the political arena to return to private life, the 71-year-old Chamberlain expressed his "unshaken confidence" that under Churchill's leadership, Britain "with her allies and associates will succeed in overcoming the forces of barbarism which have reduced a great part of Europe to a condition little better than slavery."

In reply, Churchill expressed admiration for Chamberlain's aid and said, "You did all you could for victory."

Changes in Prime Minister Churchill's government, announced simultaneously, increased the size of the inner war cabinet from six to eight members, but observers who had predicted a sweeping realignment were surprised both by the limited scope of the alterations and the choice of new appointees.

TRANSFER MORRISON

The most important changes included transfer of Laborite Herbert Morrison from the supply ministry to the combined job of secretary for the home department and minister of home security, and naming of Labor Minister Ernest Bevin and Chancellor of the Exchequer Sir Kingsley Wood to the important inner cabinet.

Sir John Anderson, who was minister of home security took Chamberlain's place in the war cabinet and as Lord President of the Council.

Prior to the announcement, political circles had expected that War Secretary Anthony Eden would be elevated to the post of foreign secretary, which he held before splitting with Chamberlain over appeasement in 1938, and also had forecast changes involving Minister of Information Alfred Duff Cooper and Minister of Aircraft Production Lord Beaverbrook.

Instead, Eden, Halifax, Duff Cooper and Beaverbrook were left in their respective offices. Sir Andrew Duncan was named minister of supply and Lieut.-Col.

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PETS NOT FORGOTTEN — Although German radio broadcasters report raids on London have brought about a condition of "indescribable panic and disorder," in the British capital, there's no evidence of that here. Scene is a bomb-blasted section of London . . . with a unit of the People's Dispensary caring for injured animals.

NAVY BOLSTERS ATLANTIC DEFENSES, EYES PACIFIC

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3 (AP)—The Navy gave emphasis to its two-ocean policy today with preparations for putting its Atlantic forces on a more formidable footing, and the announcement that the commander-in-chief of the main fleet was coming here from Hawaii for conferences "on the general situation in the Pacific."

Secretary of Navy Knox contributed to the interest in the coming visit of Admiral James O. Richardson when he told a press conference yesterday that he thought a suggestion for a naval good will cruise to Australia and New Zealand was a "good idea," although there had been no decision on the subject.

Plans for establishment of "a newly organized force" in the Atlantic were disclosed late yesterday by the Navy department. The squadron, to be known as "The Patrol Force, United States Fleet," will consist of more than 125 vessels and the necessary complement of aircraft.

There was no indication in Navy circles whether creation of the new force had any connection with the recently-negotiated assistance pact between Berlin, Rome and Tokyo.

An Atlantic squadron has been in existence two years, but the new organization is designed to strengthen it and unify its command.

Two other developments of the day dealt with Atlantic defenses.

Secretary Knox said that his department would not "let any grass grow under our feet" in the speedy development of the Atlantic bases acquired from Britain last month. Plans for improving the first of the eight bases already were under way, he reported.

Mayor F. H. LaGuardia said at Boston last night that the work of the joint Canadian-American defense board had reduced the problems of New England's defense "to a minimum."

Bombers Fire Harrow, Famous British School

LONDON, Oct. 3 (AP) — A cluster of incendiary bombs—a "Molotov" breadbasket—was dropped by a night raider early today, the British reported, on a famous school in London's north-west environs and it took firemen two hours to get the fire under control.

Incendiary bombs it was reported burned through into the school's speech room which contained panels commemorating distinguished scholars, and others fell on a parish church roof, causing little damage.

The location and other circumstances of the report indicate the school attacked was Harrow, one of the three most notable boys' schools in England. The other two are Rugby and Eton. Harrow is about 15 miles northwest of Charing Cross, heart of London.

Harrow dates back to 1571 when John Lyon, a yeoman of the neighboring village of Preston, founded it under a charter from Queen Elizabeth. Lyon had set aside 20 marks yearly during his life for education of poor children of Harrow and on his death settled about two-thirds of his property on the school.

About 1660 the headmaster started taking paying "foreigners"—pupils from other parishes—and then, perhaps, started Harrow's

Bombers in Blind Raids on London; Casualties Heavy

LONDON, Oct. 3 (AP)—Anti-aircraft barrages, so heavy as to tie up traffic, marked a late afternoon attack on London by unseen German raiders today and some British quarters suggested the Nazi air offensive may have turned to "blind" high altitude bombardment. Anti-aircraft shell fragments fell like hail on the city.

Nazi raiders thrust at the capital through a thick haze in their fourth visit of the day, showering bombs on northwest and southeast sections. Anti-aircraft guns sent up constant streams of exploding steel. Cabbies, who in the past have plied their trade in the worst barges, refused to stir this evening either from their outlying stands for trips into the central part of the city or from central stands to the suburbs.

The attacking planes were hidden by the muck, apparently finding London only through use of flying instruments.

COULDN'T SEE TARGETS

Some British sources said this might mark a new phase of the Luftwaffe offensive—flight above the clouds beyond anti-aircraft range, location of London by instruments, and then a tripping of bomb racks.

It would be impossible with such technique to pick out objectives within the city.

After the air raid warning had been on for more than an hour the mounting intensity of the barrages had turned the London haze to a glowing red. Droning motors could be heard above the roar of the guns.

Aside from attacks on London, points in the Thames valley, Essex, Kent and Cornwall, the day's light raids struck at the industrial midlands, where a city and a small town suffered "a number

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WEATHER

OFFICIAL U. S. WEATHER REPORT

LOCAL—Cloudy, with occasional very light rain tonight and Friday morning, clearing late Friday afternoon. Fresh northerly winds diminishing to moderate by Friday morning.

NEW ENGLAND—Fair over north and central portions, cloudy over extreme south with occasional light rain on coast and southwest portions tonight; Friday fair preceded by cloudy, and occasional light rain along the coast Friday morning.

N. E. TEMPERATURES

BOSTON 33 Montreal 30
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OBSERVATIONS IN BOSTON

Barometer 29.90 Velocity 16

Humidity 85 Wind Direction NW

Average Temperature Yesterday—57 degrees

Deficiency in Heat to Date—416 degrees.

Total Precipitation to Date—24.31 in.

High Tide—12.08 p. m.

Height of Tide—12 ft.

Sunset—5:22 p. m.

Length of Day—11:39

Warmest Day This Date—85 in 1922.

Coldest Day This Date—35 in 1880.

FIVE-DAY WEATHER FORECAST

New England five-day forecast for the period Oct. 3 to Oct. 7 inclusive.

The United States Weather Bureau's official five-day forecast for New England for the period Oct. 3 to Oct. 7 inclusive:

The temperature will average below normal during the next five days. It will continue cool until Friday, when a rise in temperature will set in, probably reaching near normal by Saturday.

In that area there also is Dulwich College, founded in 1619.

R. A. F. Rakes Amsterdam

AMSTERDAM (via Berlin), Oct. 3 (AP)—Seventeen persons were killed and 20 wounded at Haarlem, near Amsterdam, early today in an aerial bombardment which Dutch sources described as the worst since the German invasion began May 10.

Political Advertisement

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MILDRED CHANDLER . . . SUED FOR DIVORCE
"Three in Bed" Explained at Hearing

Boston Evening American Photo

3 IN BED BUT HE DENIES ANY KISSES

In a further inquiry into the matter of life with the Chandlers and the feminine guest who, it has been testified, slept in the same bed with them, their divorce hearing was resumed today in Middlesex probate court.

On the witness stand, in support of his petition for divorce from petite and blonde Mildred Joyce Chandler, mother of twins, Milton H. Chandler denied he had hugged and kissed the feminine guest in the bed after his wife had got up to treat a cold.

And the only reason the visiting lady shared the bed, explained the husband, was that the Chandlers had given the only other available couch, a divan in the living room, to the guest's boy friend.

Chandler, a refrigerator repair man, admitted that a man had paid \$300 for allegedly kissing Mrs. Chandler, but that he had given her only \$35 of the payment after a lawyer had taken \$75 for handling the settlement.

"It was your wife's money, wasn't it?" inquired Atty. John W. King pointedly.

The husband said, however, that he didn't consider it that way.

LAST 2 DAYS
Saturday's FEATURE
THE GOVERNOR'S HANDICAP
7,500 POSTAGE
ADDED 2:00
NARRAGANSETT PARK

Coach's Wife Found Dead in Newton Auto; Ruled Fumes Suicide

Missing since 2 p. m. Tuesday, Mrs. Claire Johnson, 30, mother of two children and wife of E. Evan Johnson, Newton High school teacher and athletic director, was found dead today in West-

ton. With a sofa pillow beneath the head, her body reclined on the back seat of the family car, which she had taken on Tuesday, ostensibly for a shopping trip.

The right rear window of the sedan was open little more than an inch. Into it ran a piece of garden hose, the other end connected to the car's exhaust pipe.

Dr. Thomas Morton Gallagher of Newton, viewing the body, said the young wife and mother was "undoubtedly a suicide" and that she had died yesterday.

AUTO IN GRAVEL PIT

Patrolman Maurice L. Upham, assigned to the area where the car and body were found, in a gravel pit off South ave., Weston, said the auto was not there yesterday morning.

As Coach Johnson, grief-stricken by the absence of his wife, who had been ill, kept lonely and tearful vigil in the home of Southgate pk., West. Newton, the finding of the body was reported.

Benjamin Scott of Langdon at, Everett, who told police he was searching for mushrooms in the wooded section, came upon the car in the gravel pit, near the Weston-Natick line and less than half a dozen miles from the Johnsons' home.

Scott telephoned Natick police, but when Radio Patrolman John L. Flynn and George E. Roberts reached the scene they found the spot was in Weston territory.

TERROR ON HER FACE

The dead woman's coat and hat were off, but police said the expression on her face was one of terror and indicated that, perhaps, she finally had struggled against death, but at a time when it was too late.

On the front seat of the car was a piece of office stationery, which bore the printed heading: "From the Office of Clyde Hess."

Scrawled in pencil, in what was said by police to be her handwriting, was:

"Dr. Charles P. Whalen, Appointment 33 Commonwealth, Mr. Patis, Mr. Wagner, Helped Richard."

On the other side, as an pencil, was scrawled "Mrs. 23 times, with the scrawlings all underlined.

TRAGEDY TOLD HUSBAND

Meanwhile a friend, Frank Simmons of Newton, had broken the tragic news to Coach Johnson as he kept his fearful vigil in the house in Southgate pk.

With Simmons, the coach rode to the Weston site and looked through the window of the car at his wife's body. His tears were all spent. He stood there, scrawling several times. Then he was led away, his head bowed.

Early today he had been beyond words as he waited at the home—hope overshadowed by fear—for his young wife's return to him and her children, Beverly, 12, and Dorothy, 4.

"I'm afraid," the coach had said, hesitantly, "I don't know what to think. She has been sick. Something might have happened."



MRS. CLAIRE JOHNSON
Found Dead in Auto

Windsor Calls Chiropodist To Treat Corn

MIAMI, Fla., Oct. 3 (AP)—Dr. Harry H. Young, Miami chiropodist, went to Nassau by plane to treat a "bad and painful corn" for the Duke of Windsor. Dr. Young said he had been summoned by the Duke. He said he did not know whether surgery would be necessary.

Russia Conscripts Her Labor Reserves

MOSCOW, Oct. 3 (AP)—Soviet Russia ordered conscription of her labor reserves today, decreeing technical training of 800,000 to 1,000,000 teen-age boys annually.

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Reel Lamour Kisses Real

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 3 (AP)—The genuineness of Dorothy Lamour's movie kisses has been finally established. Folks have been wondering for years whether celluloid kisses are real and the answer always is yes and no. But Miss Lamour's . . .

Dorothy went into a clinch, winding up with the inevitable fade-out kiss, with young Ted North the other day. Ted, a Kansan who hasn't been in these parts very long, expressed himself as much impressed.

But Henry King, who is directing the circus opus, "Chad Hanna," which finds Dorothy and Ted in embrace, was not satisfied. He asked, and not entirely jokingly:

"Were those ersatz kisses, or the real thing?"

HER BLISS SCORE

Dorothy bristled.

"They certainly are real," she said. "And if I had a machine here, I'd prove . . ."

This is where the press agent leaped to the telephone to arrange for delivery of an electrocardiograph.

Came yesterday afternoon and the machine—to prove that Dorothy puts something into her kisses. Electrodes were attached to one leg and each wrist. Then a graph of her normal heart action was recorded, this to give the expert operating the machine a kiss-less standard.

Then the test—repeated three times. Dorothy nestled nicely, giving North her lips. Readings on the instrument showed a markedly accelerated action.



DOROTHY LAMOUR AND GEORGE RAFT
Oomph With Each Cinematic Osculation

Clinical observations gave this account of Miss Lamour's reactions:

Her blood pressure rose from 110 over 70 to 125 over 80; her pulse rate jumped from 84 to 110 (pretty good, huh?); and there was a

marked "hippus reaction" (what-ever that is) in the pupil of her eye, demonstrating emotional stress.

North's reactions were not taken, but he contributed a layman's observation that as far as he could tell there was absolutely nothing lacking.

RICE CALM BEFORE ARREST IN MURDER

4 EVENING AMERICAN, THURSDAY, OCT. 3, 1940

EDGARTOWN, Oct. 3 (AP)—A pupil in the elocution class of Ralph Huntington Rice, 54, charged with murdering Mrs. Clara M. Smith, 73-year-old Christian Science reader, testified today she saw no change in the defendant's behavior in two classes he conducted after the crime.

Eloper-to-Be Held for Theft

William Mikowski, 23, of Somerville ave., Somerville, whose arrest a week ago halted his planned elopement with a Newton girl, pleaded guilty in Newton district court today to larceny of \$129 from the home of Mrs. Agnes Grimes in Commonwealth ave., Newton.

Mikowski, on parole from Elmira, N. Y., reformatory, where he served three years of a 10-year term for robbery, was held in \$1000 pending the arrival of New York police to take him back to Elmira.

According to police, Mikowski obtained the stolen money from Irene LeBlanc, who was employed in the Grimes home. With it the couple bought tickets for New York, but separated when shadowed by police. The girl is still being sought.

4 Alien Registration Units Are Closed

Effective Saturday, the alien registration units at Arlington, Newton, Revere and Waltham will be closed, it was announced by Postmaster Tague today on orders from departmental officials at Washington.

"This action was made necessary because of the extremely small number of aliens reporting for registration at these units," said Tague.

The units, however, at Chelsea, Medford, Cambridge "A" and Quincy will be continued in operation until further notice from 5 p. m. to 9 p. m. The general post-office unit in the Federal building will be open from 12 noon until 9 p. m. daily.

Miss Martha Elaine Stengal of Boston told a Duques County jury in the trial's fourth day she arrived at the Rice School of the Spoken Word—in the dormitory of which Mrs. Smith was slain last June—the night before the body was discovered.

She said she retired at 11:30 p. m. and subsequently heard rumbling sounds as if someone were muffled in a nightmare. She said she also heard a pounding noise, but no footsteps.

Before Rice was arrested, a week later, Miss Stengal asserted she attended two of his classes and that she noticed no change in his appearance or general attitude.

On completion of Miss Stengal's testimony Elwyn H. Hauver, court stenographer, began reading notes on the police examination of Rice.

Miss Lydia Kipp of Columbus, O., secretary at the school, earlier completed testimony she began yesterday. Airing Miss Kipp said Mrs. Smith was wearing June 29, the day before she met death, never has been found.

Ward 18 to Break Ballot Deadlock

The Ward 18 Democratic Committee will meet tomorrow night to select as nominee for State Representative one of two candidates who tied for the ward's second nomination.

Representative Frank J. Morrison and John T. Padden each received 200 votes in the recount by the Boston Election Commission. Padden was generally favored as 23 of the 35 committee members endorsed his candidacy.

CANADA GETS 15 YACHTS

OTTAWA, Oct. 3 (AP)—Further expansion of the Royal Canadian Navy through acquisition of 15 large ocean-going yachts, was announced by Navy Minister MacDonald.



THE JONES BOYS . . . AND MOM—At the New York World's Fair today are Mr. and Mrs. Grover Jones of Peterstown, W. Va., and their 15 (count 'em) sons . . . eager to get a look at the spectacle after series of interruptions halted their first attempt. They are (back, l. to r.) William, 23, Robert, 21, Richard, 20, Thomas, 18, Mrs. Jones (holding unnamed 2½-months-old baby); (center), John, 17, Paul, 16 (holding Franklin D. Roosevelt Jones, 3), Woodrow, 15, Tad, 12; (front), Willard, 11, Peter, 10, Rufus, 8, Grover, 6, and Buck, 4.

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MOB BARS MA, PA, 15 SONS FROM FAIR

NEW YORK, Oct. 3—Mr. and Mrs. Grover Jones and their 15 sons, visitors to the World's Fair from Peterstown, W. Va., vowed today they would see its wonders—even if it meant disguises.

For it seems that New Yorkers had little trouble keeping up with the Joneses on their initial attempt to view the sights of Flushing Meadows. About all the 44-year-old schoolmaster, his wife and brood of males saw of it was the crowd.

They came here by special train from the South and ran into trouble right off the bat. Before they even entered automobiles to go to the Fair, they were besieged by newspapermen.

When they finally were able to tear themselves away, the fun began—but not for the Joneses.

ALL WEARY, HUNGRY

All were weary from their much-publicized trip, and Papa Jones, above all, was hungry. The rest of the family wanted a bite, too.

So in the National Advisory Building they attempted to eat. The cream of tomato soup was scarcely set out, however, before curious fair-goers began to interrupt. Up jumped Mr. Jones and he laid down the law: No more interruptions until after lunch.

Well, that was all right, and they began dining. Lamb chops, green peas and boiled potatoes were followed by pudding, coffee and milk. But Papa Jones was still a bit peeved over all the attention and besides, Tad, 12, developed a stomach ache.

OFF TO BUSES

By the time luncheon was over, just before 4 o'clock, everyone from the parents and William, 23, down to the youngest son, 2½ months, was worn out.

Over myriad protests they dragged themselves into their buses and made off for their hotel.

"The Fair," said Papa Jones, "will simply have to wait. We're coming back, after things quiet down."

DONALDSON ON JOB

Robert D. Donaldson of Lincoln today began a term as a Middlesex county commissioner, on appointment, to succeed the late Walter C. Wardwell, who died Sunday. Donaldson is a member of the Lincoln board of health.



GROVER JONES, 44
He's Dad to 15 Sons

Filene's Automatic Bargain BASEMENT for MEN AIR CONDITIONED

FRIDAY at 9:30 A. M. MEN'S all wool heavy shaker knit SWEATERS

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MEN'S (with matching belts) SLACKS

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\$2

MEN'S odd lots, surplus (some retail store) HATS

SOME FAMOUS MAKE IN LOT—in felt removed—grays, browns, greens, slates in snap brimmed felt hats—several different widths in lot—sizes 6 7/8 to 7 1/8 in lot. **FRIDAY at 9:30 A. M.**

\$2

MEN! seconds trademarked brand and other leather SHOES

Black, brown, calfskin or cowhide shoes in wing tip, straight or ball or blucher styles, mostly with leather soles—sizes 6 to 11 in lot. **Be here at 9:30 A. M. FRIDAY.**

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Gallo Starts Fight For Reinstatement

Vindicated by a court refusal of a complaint charging him with attacking a Revere girl, Philip Gallo today began a fight for reinstatement as a Revere police sergeant.

Judge Paul J. McDonald in Chelsea court refused the complaint after he had questioned Miss Eleanor Francis, 25, of Wave ave., Revere, on her testimony she was criminally attacked by Gallo at the Revere police station in August.

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50,000 Due to Hail Willkie Here Oct. 11

GOT THEIR
LICENSE

More than 50,000 persons are expected to jam National League Field the night of Oct. 11 and roar a welcome to Wendell L. Willkie as he climaxes a three-day tour of New England in his bid for the Presidency.

Admission to the big rally will be by ticket, which may be obtained from the Willkie Auto Cavalcade headquarters at 6 Beacon st., and for which no charge will be made.

Bees' field will be brilliantly illuminated and the platform from which Willkie will be introduced by Governor Saltonstall will be located in the second base area. Amplifiers will carry the voices of speakers to every corner of the ball park. The Willkie speech will be broadcast throughout the nation.

The Republican nominee will tour the great population cities of the Bay State by automobile after a first stop next Friday morning in New Bedford.

The Willkie caravan will then speed through Fall River, Taunton and Brockton, arriving in Boston for a 1 p. m. luncheon at Hotel Somerset.

PLAN LYNN SPEECH

In the afternoon he will speak from Lynn city hall steps and at Salem, returning to Boston for his Friday night speech. The address will be carried over a nation-wide network.

On Saturday, Oct. 12, Willkie will travel to Haverhill, Lawrence, Lowell and Worcester, before en-training for stops at Springfield and Pittsfield.

ITINERARY TOLD

The following itinerary was prepared by Samuel F. Pryor, Jr., eastern division manager of the Republican campaign.

Friday, Oct. 11—Arrived New Bedford 8:45 a. m.; detrain to auto caravan for the day; leave New Bedford 9:20 a. m.; arrive Fall River 10 a. m.; leave Fall River 10:20 a. m.; arrive Taunton 11 a. m.; leave Taunton 11:20 a. m.; arrive Brockton, 12:05 p. m.; leave Brockton 12:30 p. m. Drive to west



BRIDAL AHEAD—A romance that grew out of a "blind date" will culminate in marriage shortly for Joan Warner, actress daughter of H. B. Warner, and Edward Crawford, public relations director. They're pictured at Los Angeles marriage license bureau, where they filed intentions to wed.

side of Boston, luncheon at Somerset Hotel 1:20 to 2:30 p. m.; arrive Lynn 3:15 p. m.; leave Lynn 3:45 p. m.; to Boston by way of Salem; arrive Boston 4:15 p. m.; parade downtown Boston 4:15 p. m. to 5 p. m.; arrive Hotel Statler 5 p. m. dinner and rest. Leave for evening address at Braves Field at 7:30 p. m.

Saturday, Oct. 12—Leave Boston 8:15 a. m.; arrive Haverhill 8:45 a. m.; leave Haverhill 9:15 a. m.; arrive Lawrence 9:40 a. m.; leave Lawrence 10:10 a. m.; arrive Lowell 10:40 a. m. (detrain to the auto caravan); leave Lowell 11:10 a. m.; arrive Worcester 12:50 p. m.; leave Worcester 1:10 p. m.; arrive Springfield 2:40 p. m.; leave Springfield 3:10 p. m.; arrive Pittsfield 4:50 p. m.; leave Pittsfield 5:20 p. m.; arrive Albany, N. Y.

Willkie Says New Deal Perils Social Security

ABOARD WILLKIE TRAIN EN ROUTE TO PITTSBURGH, Oct. 3 (AP)—Wendell L. Willkie asserted today on a campaign tour through Ohio and Pennsylvania steel centers that if the Roosevelt Administration is re-elected "no social security will ever be paid because this nation will go bankrupt."

Remember this statement "10 years from now if you make the mistake of re-electing the present administration," he solemnly told an audience in Youngstown, where he toured by auto through a street throng which threw balloons and confetti around his car.

HIS BETRAYERS

The Republican presidential nominee, who charged in Cleveland last night that President Roosevelt's Administration was playing "politics with preparedness," said in the Youngstown public square that a party trying to divide American citizens betrays the interests of the United States.

"Day after day, week after week, the men holding the highest positions in the New Deal party have by insinuation and innuendo sought to divide the people into classes," Willkie said. Willkie declared that he sought to close the mind of no man and added:

"When any man closes his mind to hearing discussion, that man is no longer an American citizen. He merely becomes a tool of somebody else."

Speaking in a brisk breeze under a foggy sky, the nominee said he wanted "to stimulate domestic economy so that this great city can move forward instead of remaining static."

Saying he was speaking "as an

American citizen," the nominee declared that the country now is "surrounded by hostile belligerent nations."

He added that the country was in danger, too, "from within" and that thus a strong domestic economy should be coupled with a powerful military defense.

Gov. Arthur H. James of Pennsylvania was among those with Willkie on the bunting-draped platform as the Willkie train entered Pennsylvania.

F. D. in Defense Speech Oct. 12

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3 (INS)—President Roosevelt on the evening of Oct. 12, will give the entire Western Hemisphere a half-hour radio report on the progress of the United States defense program to date, the White House announced today.

The chief executive will speak from the rear platform of his private car at 9 p. m. at Dayton, O., following an earlier inspection of the army's big Wright flying field.

This address," said Early, "will follow a political address to be made by Wendell L. Willkie, Republican candidate, in Albany, N. Y. Willkie's talk is scheduled to start at 8:30 p. m.—Editor's note.)

Presidential Secretary Stephen T. Early, in announcing the Roosevelt speech, said it would be delivered over all three networks on a non-political, non-paying basis.

"This address," said Early "will be a review and outline and straight narrative story of the defense program of the United States."

"Unlike the fireside talks, it will be directed, not only to the people of the United States, but to the hemisphere as a whole—to all 21 of the American republics."

"The theme of the address will be similar to that the President expressed the other day to the visiting Latin-American chiefs of staff when he said we must be 'all for one and one for all.'"



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Judge Orders Whip For Egg-Toss Boys

PONTIAC, Mich., Oct. 3 (AP)—Three of five boys accused of throwing eggs at the campaign caravan of Wendell L. Willkie pleaded guilty in juvenile court today and were sentenced to receive a "good, old-fashioned whipping."

In addition, each boy was ordered by Judge Arthur Moore to write a complete statement of his attitude towards the episode, the statement to be read before the students of Pontiac High School.

Each boy admitted in court throwing one egg, but no effort was made to learn which egg struck the car of the Republican presidential nominee and splattered Mrs. Willkie's dress.

Judge Moore gave the parents of the youths the chance to administer the whippings.

Of the youths who pleaded guilty today, two are 16 years old and one is 15.

One other of the group of five accused of creating the trouble pleaded innocent and a hearing was ordered. The fifth case was handled in municipal court.

Robert B. French, Pontiac school

superintendent, said 14-year-old Edmund Van Dusen, for whom Willkie asked leniency in a telegram last night, took no part in the disorders.

Willkie had been erroneously informed that the boy was expelled from school. French said no disciplinary action had been taken against young Van Dusen whose only action was to wave a homemade Roosevelt banner which was quickly taken from him.

The oldest boy, 17-year-old Bruce Bragan, pleaded guilty in municipal court yesterday to creating a disturbance in a public street, and was released pending sentence Oct. 14.

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6 Farm Dollar Worth Only 80c, Is Charge

ST. CLOUD, Minn., Oct. 3.—Criticism of conditions that make the farmer's dollar worth only 80 cents compared with the 100 cents of the city dollar, and condemnation of publicly-supported health clinics that advise on the artificial limitation of families, were the main considerations of the closing session of the annual National Catholic Rural Life Conference here today.

"Despite efforts of the federal government to improve the situation, the farm dollar is worth only 80 cents today compared with the city 100-cent dollar," according to a resolution adopted by the conference.

PRaise LAIge Family

"This calls for a constant drain on the farmer's pocketbook. We feel complete parity between the prices in agriculture and industry should be the very heart of any federal farm program."

The conference praised Catholic fathers and mothers who were raising large families and condemned those who "violate the natural and divine law by the artificial limitation of families."

"Sad to say, rural people who engage in this vicious practice in some instances received help from health clinics maintained at federal and state expense," it was said.

The dwindling national birth rate is America's number one enemy, the most Rev. Vincent J. Ryan, Bishop of Bismarck, N. D., declared in a radio address.

BISHOP GIVES REMEDIES

Remedy for the condition, Bishop Ryan said, is encouraging the farm movement; he also advocated discouragement of large-scale mechanized farming, readjustment of the tax structure to encourage home ownership and discourage land speculation, and dependence on co-operation and education to solve rural problems.

The Rt. Rev. Luigi G. Leguelli, executive secretary of the conference, broadcast a message to the rural youth of America in which he declared it to be the hope of the nation and of the world.

The conference approved attempts to establish an elementary school in every rural parish that could support it, and voted in favor of farm co-operatives "voluntary in character and Christian in concept."

Devens May Get First Division

Plans for the occupancy of Fort Devens by the First "Triangle" Division of the Regular Army, were discussed at the Army base today by Maj. Karl Truesdell, commander of the modern streamline division, and Maj. Gen. James A. Woodruff, commander of the First Corps Area.

The First Division, completely motorized and the star outfit of the Regular Army, consisting of about 8000 men and officers, is now at Fort Hamilton, New York.

Twenty-five new barracks, sufficient to house the First Division, are now under construction at the Ayer training grounds and upon completion the new troops will be moved in.

The 26th Infantry of the Regular Army and a medical detachment are now based at Fort Devens.

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Appointment Of F. D. Aide as General Hit

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3 (AP)—R. Shafer (R.), of Michigan, protested today that President Roosevelt's appointment of his secretary, Edwin M. Watson, as a major-general made Watson "eligible to command a combat division though he has not had a day's experience in commanding a brigade or any other unit as a general officer."

"Then there is the celebrated case of Elliott Roosevelt, who walked into the office of the chief of air corps and emerged a captain in the procurement division," said Shafer.

"There are probably 50,000 men in the United States with more purchasing experience than Elliott Roosevelt, and undoubtedly some of them will be drafted next month, but as buck privates, not as captains."

Draft Seen Cutting Soldier Relief Roll

A sharp reduction in soldiers' relief rolls in cities and towns throughout the state was predicted today by Richard R. Flynn, state commissioner of soldiers' relief.

Flynn said conscription will create jobs for war veterans who are only partly disabled and anxious for the opportunity to work and who are above the draft age.

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FIRE DEATH ACCIDENT

Ingraham R. Clark, 37, found in a firewept camp in Wilmington, died accidentally from suffocation, it was reported today by Medical Examiner Roscoe D. Perley.

AT 83 HE LOSES 3D TRY TO DIVORCE WIFE, 51

PROVIDENCE, Oct. 3 — The third time did fail today for Francesco Gardella, 83, who again failed to get a divorce from his wife, 51, when he died. Gardella, a retired Woonsocket produce dealer, signed an agreement when he wed 11 years ago. Gardella, married once before, sought freedom in 1932 and 1933.

ALIENS URGED TO REGISTER

Prompt registration of aliens was urged by Mayor Tobin in an address to 700 at the Syrian-Lebanese night held at Williams Municipal Building, South End.

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Bench, Bar Mourn Judge J.R. McCoolle

High figures of bench and bar in Massachusetts today mourned the passing of one of the State's most prominent jurists, Judge Joseph R. McCoolle, 60, for 18 years presiding justice of Norfolk Probate Court at Dedham.

Judge McCoolle, son of a millhand who died when the jurist was a boy, with the youth taking over the duty of supporting his mother, died last night at Faulkner Hospital, where he had been since stricken with a heart attack on Sept. 12.

ADVANCE WAS RAPID

One of the few "career men" on the Massachusetts bench, Judge McCoolle rose to his post from the job

of messenger in the Dedham courthouse.

From messenger he was advanced to the post of assistant register of probate, register of probate and finally to his judgeship, the intervening time being spent in the study of law at night in the Boston Y. M. C. A. and Northeastern Law School.

Judge McCoolle was born in Dedham March 26, 1879, the son of Patrick and Anne J. (Carlin) McCoolle.

In 1894 he went to work at the courthouse at Dedham and in the following year was made a clerk in the office of the Norfolk register of probate and insolvency.

Judge H. Flint, in 1905, appointed him assistant register of probate and it was then that the young man began attending law classes. Eight years later he was elected register of probate, and in 1912 he was re-elected, defeating Alonzo B. Cook.

NAMED BY GOV. COX

On Oct. 25, 1922, Gov. Channing H. Cox appointed the register to the Norfolk County probate bench and Judge McCoolle had held that post ever since, affixing his signature to thousands of divorce decrees and probate papers during the 18 years.

In June, 1907, he had married Sarah Elizabeth Harris of Dedham, when he was working as assistant register of probate. She and a daughter, both living at the McCoolle home in Mt. Vernon st., Dedham, survive him.

The jurist was judge advocate and past grand knight of Dedham Council, K. of C. and was a member of St. Raphael's Society and the Society in Dedham for the Apprehension of Horse Thieves.

ICKES TO TAKE STUMP

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3 (AP)—Secretary Ickes will leave for the Pacific Coast over the week-end to take the stump for the first time in the 1940 campaign.



Boston Evening American Photo

VACATION ENDS—Her summer vacation over, Bette Davis, famous film star, today is making ready to leave her Sugar Hill, N. H., home . . . completely rested and eager to get back to filmland.

Boston Firemen Parade Sunday

Boston firemen and buddies from departments throughout Greater Boston will stage a colorful parade Sunday in downtown Boston to educate the public in fire prevention.

Mayor Tobin will be honorary chief marshal.

In addition to display of all the new apparatus and crack life saving devices, the firemen of yesterday also will play a part in the demonstration.

Among the features will be the old red shirted firemen of the last century, pulling their handbells of the '90's.

2 Dozen U. S. Tanks Arrive in Canada

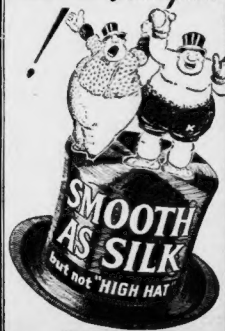
WINDSOR, Ont., Oct. 3 (AP)—Two dozen United States Army tanks crossed the international boundary here today on flat cars, en route to Camp Borden, Ont., where they will be used for training Canadian tank units.

This first installment of the 200 over-age tanks recently acquired from the United States was stalled at the border for 36 hours. They arrived in Detroit Tuesday from Rock Island, Ill., covered by a United States government bill of lading.

Tide Lifts Cottage, Then Fire Starts

When today's high tide lifted an unoccupied summer cottage in Rockland st., Houghs Neck, from its foundation, water short-circuited electric wiring, causing a fire which was quickly extinguished. The cottage is owned by Miss Sadie H. Cassell, who lives nearby.

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SECRET AGENT X-9



N. H. Girl Vagrant Explains to Judge

Her dream of becoming a college student here faded and her money ran out, but she walked the Esplanade nights and chased elusive jobs days, rather than give up and go home, attractive Marion C. Emory, 19, declared in municipal court today.

Since she left her home in Lebanon, N. H., on Sept. 16, she was practically without funds, she explained, and it was only through the kindness of three youths she met that she had not been forced to stay out in the rain at times.

The girl, neatly attired in a dress and polo coat, for court, was taken into custody on waterfront Commercial st., while wearing shorts and a sweater. With no money, the charge was vagrancy.

"I'm no vagrant, your honor," she told Judge Charles L. Carr. "I left my home to apply for admittance as a freshman at Boston University. I had \$35 and I had walked from Lowell to converse that."

"I just missed being accepted by two credits and I didn't want to go home because I knew what my family would say. I first walked the Esplanade that night because I had no place to go and wanted to save spending what I had."



MARION C. EMORY Student a Vagrant

"Of course I had to eat and when I saw how quickly the money would go, I started home. When I got to Nashua, N. H., I made up my mind I wouldn't give up, so I turned back to Boston to get a job."

"That time I walked back from Lawrence, after getting a ride to that city."

"Nights after that I walked the Esplanade steadily because I had no place to sleep."

"It wasn't until one rainy night I met three young fellows who came to my rescue. They took turns for three nights letting me use their different rooms while one moved in with another."

Judge Carr said he would have to find the girl guilty of vagrancy. Later the girl was ordered to the Psychopathic Hospital.

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- 4.—Interfere with the operation of industrial or business enterprises under contract to furnish any product or service to the government.
- 5.—Interfere with, impede or obstruct the operation of any law for the national defense.

N. E. GIRL SCOUTS MEET

The 16th annual conference of the Girl Scouts of New England went into session at New Ocean House, Swampscott, today, with Mrs. Paul Rittenhouse of New York, national director, and Dr. J. Edgar Park, president of Wheaton College, as speakers.

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GANDHI VETOES CRUSADE

BOMBAY, Oct. 3 (AP)—Mohandas K. Gandhi announced there will be no civil disobedience campaign in India, direct or indirect.

1940 BABIES NAMED AFTER G. O. P. CANDIDATE

NEW YORK, Oct. 3 (INS)—Many a bouncing babe born during the past few weeks will have reason not to forget the 1940 presidential campaign.

During the past two months 21 babies have been named after the Republican presidential nominee Wendell L. Willkie, G. O. P. head.

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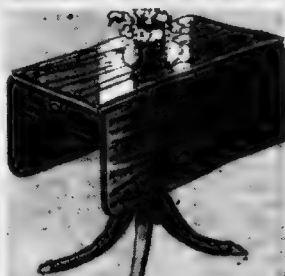
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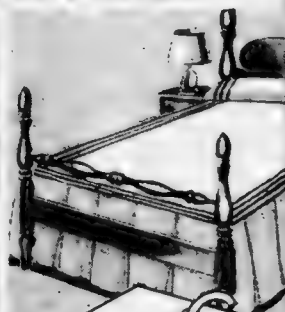
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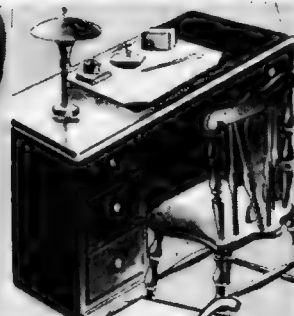
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of transport. Sir John Reith was named minister of works and public buildings and first commissioner of works—a new Cabinet post.

Lord Hewart resigned as chief justice of England and was replaced by Mr. Hon. Viscount Caldecote. Lord Hewart's resignation is to be effective Oct. 12.

Viscount Cranborne, Capt. Lytton and Lieut.-Col. Moore-Brabazon were named to the king's privy council.

It also was announced Lord Hewart would be made a viscount and Sir John Reith a baron.

Viscount Cranborne, the new Secretary of State for Dominion Affairs, has been paymaster-general in the Churchill cabinet. He was Under Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs in the Chamberlain government, but resigned with Anthony Eden, when the latter stepped out as Foreign Secretary in February, 1938, after a dispute with Chamberlain over foreign policy.

There had been rumors for some time that Chamberlain, in all health and long the object of criticism from some quarters for his "appeasement policy," might resign, and his action came as no surprise.

RESIGNATION LETTER

His letter of resignation, addressed to Prime Minister Winston Churchill under date of Oct. 1, read:

"My Dear Winston:

"When I returned to London six weeks ago after my operation I hoped to be able to steadily increase my capacity for work until I could answer any call you might wish to make upon me. "Unhappily this hope was not realized and the minor difficulties that so often supervene after an operation, together with the unusual stress of wartime conditions, combined to cause progress in a backward instead of a forward direction.

"Since I have been back in the country my condition has considerably improved, but it has become evident to me it will be a long time before I could hope to be able to perform the duties which are essential for a member of the war cabinet.

"In these circumstances I feel bound in the national interest to ask you to release me from my present responsibilities and to



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submit my resignation to the King for His Majesty's approval.

"I would like to add an expression of my warm appreciation of the kindness and consideration you have consistently shown me since the formation of your government and of my unshaken confidence that under your leadership this country, with her allies and associates, will succeed in overcoming the forces of barbarism which have reduced a great part of Europe to a condition little better than slavery.

"Yours ever, Neville Chamberlain."

Berlin Claims New Raids Fail

BERLIN, Oct. 3 (INS)—For the second successive time British raiders attacking Berlin were driven away from the central part of the German capital early today during an air alarm of one hour and 20 minutes.

An official announcement said that some British planes again headed for Berlin but that only a few succeeded in piercing the anti-aircraft barrage. No bombs were dropped, authorities stated.

Meanwhile the government revealed important changes in Nazi air tactics, revealing that in the most recent attacks on England Nazi air raiders struck at numerous British air bases in a widespread effort to curb RAF raids on the continent.

In addition, it was disclosed, fast German fighter planes were used instead of bombers in diving attacks which started many fires.

Big fires were started by hits on factories, storehouses and oil tanks in southern English ports like Swansea, Newquay and Weymouth, Berlin claimed.

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Nazi Raiders Leave Dead Amid Ruins

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of casualties, including a few fatal injuries," according to a late afternoon communique of the air and home security ministries.

DEATH FROM CLOUDS

A "number" of persons were killed or seriously injured by bombing and machine-gunning of a town in the home counties—the London area—and a train was machine-gunned with a few slight casualties, the communique said.

The ministries described the attacks on London as the operations of single planes and said that several houses in "a number of London boroughs" were demolished by bombs "dropped at random." The communique said the London casualties were not expected to be heavy.

Roof-top spotters sought cover. The typically English mark made it impossible to see the planes or gauge the direction of the "Archies" fire.

One raider dropped his entire load of bombs in a southeast district. Firing by directional flinders, the anti-aircraft gunners threw up a heavy barrage. The plane was heard droning off in the distance.

Three girls were killed in a southeastern section of the city by a bomb that blasted a laundry. Four others were injured seriously.

MIST HIDES CHANNEL

London's anti-aircraft guns fired a few short bursts this afternoon during the third alarm since dawn. The noise of distant airplane engines was heard but no planes were sighted.

In a Midlands town a single bomber showered high explosives and incendiaries. It was feared one or two persons were killed.

Mist again shrouded the Strait of Dover today, reducing visibility to a few hundred yards.

Nazi air invaders loosed bombs on 20 districts of London last night and early today, but the capital's central section had its fourth consecutive night of comparatively light raiding.

The government said casualties throughout the country were few, and that there was no extensive damage. The raiders used a new shrapnel bomb for the first time.

Meanwhile, the government announced the plan to send British children abroad to escape falling bombs had been abandoned "until further notice" because of the sinking of the steamship City of Benares.

CHILDREN REMOVED

Approximately 2650 children have departed under the scheme, most of them to Canada.

Despite thick clouds and poor visibility, British warplanes were officially reported to have struck smashing overnight blows at German oil plants, munitions factories, railway facilities and other military objectives.

Among the objectives attacked, the air ministry said, was the great Krupp works at Essen—one of Ger-

many's biggest armament plants.

The docks at Hamburg and Wilhelmshaven also were said to have been heavily bombed, as were port facilities and shipping at Amsterdam, Rotterdam, Flushing and Antwerp.

The Royal Air Force also was reported to have smashed again at German "invasion bases" along the channel, attacking the often-bombed ports of Ostend, Calais, Cherbourg and Ushant.

Other objectives listed as attacked included oil plants at Stettin, Hamburg and Bottrop, a freight yard at Cologne and a railway junction near Hamm. Bombs also were dropped on "several" German airdromes, the ministry said.

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OCT. 21-26 FOR DRAFT LOTTERY

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3 (AP). — The draft lottery to determine the order for calling conscripts into military service, officials said today, will be held here some time between Oct. 21 and 26.

The exact date will depend on the time required for local draft boards to report through their state headquarters to Washington on the results of registration Oct. 16.

Mr. Ben Howell, director of the manpower division of the army-navy selective service committee, explained today after the drawing at least five days would be required to print and distribute the "master list" of serial numbers.

The place at which a registered man's serial number appears on this list will determine the order in which the local boards will send him a questionnaire for information on his eligibility for service and also the order in which, if he is of this, he will be called up for a year's military service.

REMINDERS ISSUED

This with registration on Oct. 16 it will be the end of this month or early November before the questionnaires are mailed.

Disclosing all this at a press conference, Major Howell also issued several "reminders" to persons subject to the draft.

When a man registers, the officer said, he should use "utmost care" in giving his correct address. Failure to receive mailed draft orders will not be an excuse for not complying with the orders, he declared.

National guardsmen who resign when their units are called for service, he said, become subject to registration and conscription, just as other citizens, if they are within the 21-35 age limit. The law permits guardsmen to resign who are below the rank of captain and have dependents.

Schools Will Aid In Boston Draft

Unofficial poll of the Boston school committee today indicated that schools will be closed on Oct. 16, draft registration day, and that school teachers will handle the mighty job of enrolling the city's manpower in school buildings.

Such a plan, one which drew high praise from draft board authorities, was tentatively agreed on at a conference between Mayor Tobin and School Supt. Arthur L. Gould.

The matter officially will be decided at a meeting of the school committee on Monday and, if approved, will see 5000 teachers acting as volunteer registrars.

Under the plan, instead of registration being conducted in 346 election precincts of the city, 200 school buildings would be designated as registration offices. Many of the schools already are precinct polling places and would have been used anyway under the previously planned election board system.

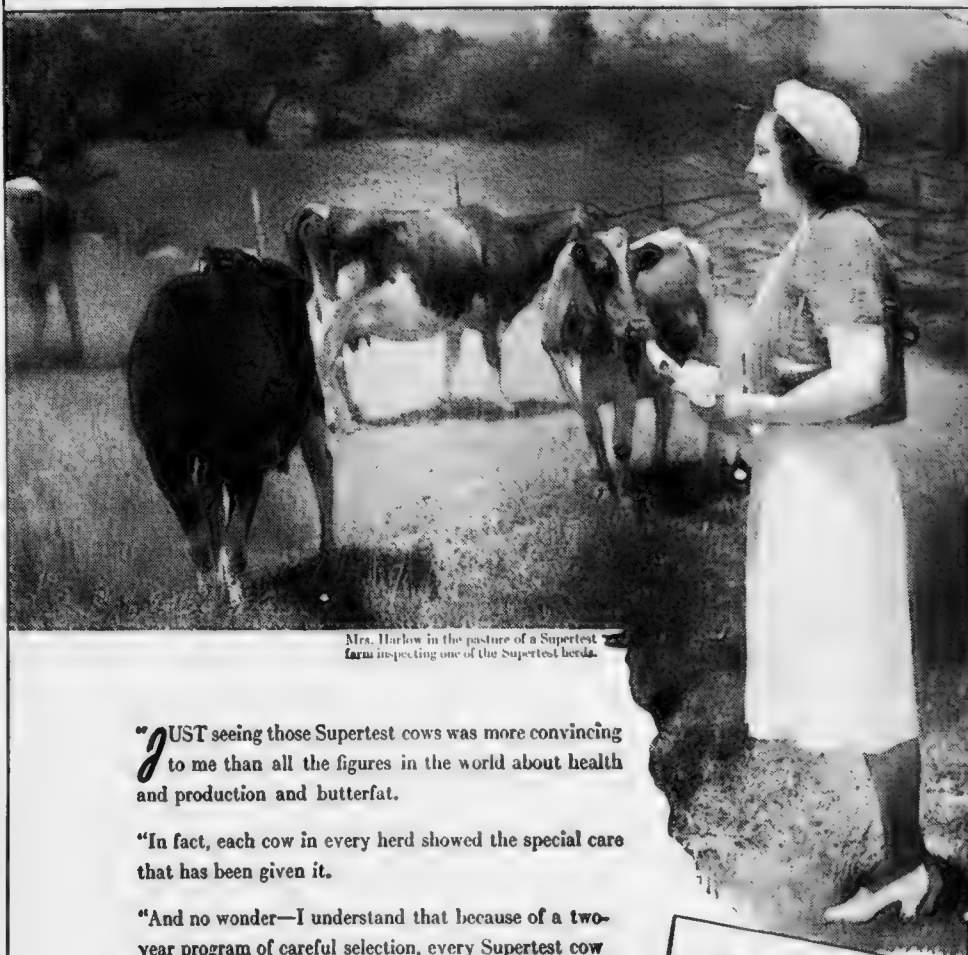
Meanwhile, selective service officials traveled to Worcester city hall to outline to city and town authorities the methods to follow on Oct. 16.

The first of the instruction meetings saw 400 officials in eastern Massachusetts cities and towns attending in Gardner Auditorium at the State House.

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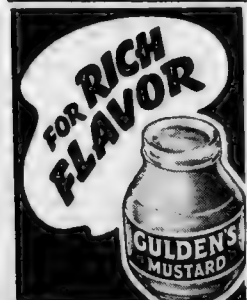
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CANADA'S KNUDSEN SPEEDS GUNS, PLANES TO AID BRITAIN

Following is the third in a series of articles on Canada's war effort and defenses by W. W. Chaplin, who has made a week's survey of training camps and war factories in the Dominion.

By W. W. CHAPLIN

International News Service War Correspondent and National Defense Expert

HAMILTON, Ont., Oct. 3 The Canadian arms production program is ahead of schedule in almost all phases, a survey indicated today, and the peak should be attained considerably before the planned date of December, 1941.

Breaking of the bottle necks in the mobilization of Canadian resources will permit increasingly greater amounts of material to go to England from the United States and, at the same time, lessen the strain on United States war material to the benefit of the republic's national defense program.

Canada's industrial mobilization and ahead of schedule is largely due to the guidance of cherubic little W. C. Woodward, the "Knudsen of Canada," who as executive assistant to the minister of munitions and supply is "dollar a year" chairman of a civilian committee of industrialists composing a board much like the American national defense advisory committee.

A MERCHANT PRINCE

A merchant prince from the northwest, in peace times Woodward operates a chain of stores which are the chief rival of the famous Hudson Bay Company.

Principal bottle necks remaining to be broken are machine tools, rifles and patrol bombers for home defense. All these deficiencies it is hoped to make up from the United States.

At the beginning of the war Canada deliberately weakened itself to the point of perilous defenselessness in order to furnish everything possible to England. It has taken a year to get a system of new supplies under way.

Canada sent England 70,000 rifles, virtually all there were. She also sent all her fighting planes, retaining only training planes. Since then she has bought 80,000 World War rifles from America and hopes to get more.

FLYING BOATS

Still without planes for her own defense, she is desperately trying to obtain sufficient consolidated "PBV" flying boats, the patrol bomber which the United States is using in great numbers at Hawaii and other key places in the American defense network.

In other ways, however, Canada has done far better than almost anyone hoped for in filling her own needs, and producing large surpluses for England.

In the outskirts of Hamilton, the

"Pittsburgh of Canada," I went through a munitions plant which is bigger than anything I saw last winter behind the lines in Europe.

A thousand men and women there are making shells, and the plant runs full blast on a 24-hour, three-shift basis.

Again at the government arsenal outside Quebec I saw hundreds of workers turning out millions of cartridges for the World War American rifles with which both English and Canadian soldiers are armed, and testing Canadian made ammunition of almost every calibre up to nine-inch shells.

Munitions production figures are a war secret, but from what I saw I should judge that Canada is rapidly becoming a major source of ammunition for England.

Canada is making several types of guns including field pieces firing 25 pound high explosive shells, Bren machine guns and anti-aircraft guns, but so far have only enough of the latter for training purposes. Mass production is expected to be reached by spring.

TANK PROGRAM

On tanks the program is well in advance of schedule, with 800 medium tanks in production, to be completed this winter.

By spring it is expected production of tanks will be up to 400 a month, about half and half medium tanks with full armament and armored Bren gun carriers which are really "baby" tanks.

Canada is now producing 130 planes a month. By mid-winter it is hoped that production will be from 320 to 360 planes a month, of which two thirds will be trainers and one third fighters.

All planes being built here are of American type, so that parts will be readily available.

The Woodward committee has been able to achieve its accomplishments more easily than the Knudsen committee in the United States, Canadians believe, because it has been less hampered by legislation and given greater power by government in its dealings with industry.

HUB PLANTING BEGINS

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H. R. KNICKERBOCKER AND WIFE
Greets Returning War Correspondent

KNICKERBOCKER SEES NAZI DEFEAT

By JAMES L. KILGALLAN

International News Service Staff Correspondent
NEW YORK, Oct. 3 (INS)—Germany will not succeed in invading England, in the opinion of H. R. Knickerbocker, famous war correspondent of International News Service.

Back in New York today from a strenuous assignment covering the European battlefronts, including bomb-scarred London, Knickerbocker sounded a grim warning that the United States—for its own protection must "wake up to the world crisis."

Knickerbocker expressed the utmost faith in Britain's ability to hold the German war machine and its allies at bay, and he seemed confident Germany will not win the war.

Knickerbocker clipped in from Lishon. The usually calm, young red-haired correspondent seemed a bit lumpy. He had been through nerve-wrecking weeks in London during its heaviest aerial bombardments.

"I kept terrible hours lately," he smiled, as he talked "shop" for a moment. "Couldn't seem to get any sleep. None of the fellows did."

Then grimly:

"If any of the boys in Fleet st. (the newspaper men) survive a year of this bombing, it will be a miracle."

He looked around for his wife. Spotting her, he exclaimed, "Oh, holly Azna, den!" and in a moment they were in each other's arms.

(Mr. and Mrs. Knickerbocker plan to leave tonight for Dallas, Texas, so "Knick" can once again romp with his two baby girls, Julia, four, and Miranda, three.)—Editor's note.

Knickerbocker went over the last time last May. He caught up with the French army just as it was beginning to collapse and fall back toward Paris. He was with the French during the steady re-

reat until he came to Bordeaux. There he took a British India steamer the Madura, for Pal mouth, England.

"I never spent a night in a shelter during the long weeks I spent in London during the bombardments," Knickerbocker related. "I had sort of a sappy idea I didn't want to do it, that I wanted to see what was going on."

"Night and day the Germans were bombing the city. You'd get ready to sleep when the fearful whistle of the bomb would come—and then, wham! bang! Maybe a few hundred yards away."

Asked if he thought London will be able to hold out, Knickerbocker replied:

"Her people will hold. The British people have sufficient guts for any strain. Their morale is magnificent."

"The city of London is being destroyed now at a rate which, if continued throughout the winter, will leave London unrecognizable. Famous buildings are getting it with the rest."

"If the battering continues at its present rate, London will have to move out in two years' time. But that doesn't mean that Germany will win the war."

Knickerbocker said he didn't think Germany can succeed in invading England "because the English during June, July and August succeeded in doing about three years' work."

"We can't arm fast enough," said Knickerbocker. "Our conscription is fine—but we should double the number."

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Airport Bill Blocks Recess of Congress

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3 (AP)—The last big defense appropriations bill of the session was expected to slide through the Senate without difficulty today, but disagreement over a pre-empted airport construction program put a new stumbling block on the rocky road to a recess for Congress.

Senate leaders saw quick approval for the House-approved \$1,482,633 defense fund measure, which is to finance the peace time conscription program and the concurrent expansion of the standing army.

The outlook was quite different, however, for a \$200,000,000 War Department civil functions bill, which contains an \$80,000,000 item for the start of work on 4000 new airports.

A brewing fight on the airport building program threatened to delay Senate action on this legislation.

RECESS UP IN AIR

Recess plans, accordingly, were up in the air. Congress started the week with hopes of evening up the legislative calendar and getting away by Sunday. Now, however, the recess talk was in terms of some day next week.

The \$1,482,633 defense appropriations bill called up for action today represented an increase of \$12,700,000 over the House-approved total.

As recommended by the appropriations committee yesterday, the measure contained \$1,248,792,636 in cash and \$150,000,000 in contract authority for the army. The navy would get \$75,000,000 in cash and \$8,500,000 in contract authorization.

PLAN PLANE SPEEDUP

Besides funds for conscription and the maintenance of an army of 1,399,441, the bill allocates money to expedite airplane construction, to speed up airplane pilot training and to purchase 78,015 new motor vehicles for the army.

The threat of trouble over the \$200,000,000 War Department civil functions bill arose after examination of the airport construction provisions already voted by the House.

The appropriations committee cut out this item when it approved the measure yesterday, but Sen. Adams (D) of Colorado said he would not be surprised if Administration sentiment developed for its return to the bill.

The proposed expenditure \$30,000,000 in cash and \$50,000,000 in contract authority would be made under direction of the Civil Aeronautics Authority.

Assessing that the CAA's proposed to build 4000 airports was "outrageous" Adams said he would oppose any effort to override the committee's action.

BRITISH STUDY NAZI PLANES

LONDON, Oct. 3 (AP)—Germany's Messerschmitt fighting planes, hitherto used almost exclusively as fighters and bomber escorts, are being converted into hit-and-run daylight bombers, British aircraft experts have discovered.

Extra armor plating is being put on both the Messerschmitt 110 twin-engined plane and on the single-seater Messerschmitt 88, the British said. The former sometimes carries four 50-kilogram (about 110 pounds) bombs, and the latter two 250-kilogram bombs.

The British said they found the Junkers 88 dive bomber's five machine guns had been doubled, from three to six, and that the Junkers, carrying better defensive equipment than the Heinkels, are being used for daylight work, while the Heinkels are used at night.

Examination of the planes showed some had special tanks for high-test fuel used in starting the craft, after which the pilots switched to lower grade gasoline.

The men who studied the various planes said materials are good, workmanship sound and finishing excellent.

"Ersatz material is discernible only in the use of substitute rubber and leather," one expert said. "Here and there magnesium alloys have been used in place of aluminum and, in at least one engine, we found oil older than it should have been."

U. S. GRABS QUICKSILVER

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 3 (AP)—The Examiner says customs agents last week seized \$70,000 worth of quicksilver en route to Japan and believed to have been destined for Germany.

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Auto Rate Hearing Set For Draft Day

National draft registration day or no national draft registration day, the hearing on the tentative 1941 compulsory automobile insurance rates will be held on Oct. 16, notwithstanding, it was announced today by Insurance Commr. Charles F. J. Harrington.

His announcement, made as complaints against the tentative rates continued to pile up, stated that "meet of the persons interested in the hearing will not be subject to the selective service registration anyway."

As motorists in two cities and 22 towns hit by rate increases made protests, one objection to the Oct. 16 date was registered by Mayor John M. Lynch of Somerville, in snapping that city's increased insurance rate of \$47 as "unwarranted."

GOODWIN RAIS RATES

"In behalf of automobile owners of Somerville," the mayor said in a telegram to Harrington, "I strongly protest your action setting Oct. 16 next as date for hearing on final establishment of compulsory motor vehicle liability insurance rates."

"As you know, in addition to being the last day for registration of voters, Oct. 16 is the registration date for selective service. Public officials for this and other communities will be engaged in assisting registration and selective service."

"I urge you to set date on which those interested can appear and state reasons for protesting the new unfair rates, am convinced that a fair hearing will prove rate increase unwarranted in Somerville."

Among the most telling declarations against the rates one came from Motor Vehicle Registrar Frank A. Godwin, who said they were "very peculiar."

"Notwithstanding a great decrease in the number of accidents and a substantial increase in revenue to insurance companies as a result of increased registration, rates remain just as high," Godwin said.

NET REDUCTION CLAIMED

In announcing the new rates, however, Commr. Harrington indicated that, state-wide, they should

mean a net reduction of about \$162,000 in premiums.

In the private motor vehicle section Worcester is the largest community to benefit, with a reduction from \$37.40 to \$35.30, while Somerville's rate is increased from \$43.40 to \$47 and that of Northampton from \$19.40 to \$22.10.

Chelsea, long at the top of the list, had the highest rate in the State with \$69.80, but this is a reduction of \$1.10 from the \$70.90 of this year. Bridgewater, Marlboro and Middleton were all lifted from the \$12.20 class to \$34, while Esplanade, Hull and Tewksbury were taken from the \$37.40 bracket and increased to \$41.89.

CLINTON RATE LOWER

Clinton drew a lower rate of \$34, compared with \$37.40 in 1940, and Webster dropped to \$31.20 from \$34.

In the taxicab section, the new rates range from \$65 to \$385, the top bracket being assigned only to Somerville and Fall River. Boston is placed in Territory 3 of the eight territories, with a rating of \$48; other communities included being Brookline, Fitchburg, Lowell, Lynn and Medford.

In the truck section top rates are allocated to Boston, Chelsea and Revere. Rates for trucks are determined, first, by the use to which vehicles are put and then by their road weight and construction.

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LINDY BANS NEWS OF 4TH BABY

NEW YORK, Oct. 3 (INS)—A daughter born to Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh was thriving today at Doctors Hospital here. The baby was the Lindberghs' fourth child. She has two brothers, Jon, born Aug. 2, 1932, and Land, born Aug. 12, 1935.

At the hospital all matters of terms and attaches were sworn to secrecy and the hospital authorities declined to confirm the news. Both Mrs. Lindbergh and her daughter, however, were said to be "doing nicely." The baby weighs seven pounds eight ounces.

Col. Lindbergh was at the hospital most of the afternoon, as was his wife's mother, Mrs. Dwight Morrow. Both the fleet and Mrs. Morrow refused to see newspapermen.

Col. and Mrs. Lindbergh, daughter of the late Dwight Morrow, J. P. Morgan & Co. partner and later American Ambassador to Mexico, were married in Englewood, N. J., on May 27, 1929.

Mrs. Lindbergh entered the hospital last night and was attended by Dr. E. M. Hawks. The baby was born during the morning.

Mrs. Lindbergh's third book, "The Wave of the Future: A Confession of Faith," in which she expresses her views on the European war, is to be released by her publishers tomorrow. She has pledged the proceeds to the war relief fund of the American Friends Service Committee.

N. E. Food Show Here Oct. 5-12

The second annual New England Foods Exposition and Home Appliance Show, sponsored by the Massachusetts Retail Grocers' Association, will take place at the Boston Garden, Oct. 5-12.

In the Garden proper, over 100 of the country's leading manufacturers will exhibit food products. Booths will be arranged in a patriotic setting representing all the republics of the Western Hemisphere.

MEET THE WINNER AND NEW CHAMPION



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IT'S A GIRL—As Col. Charles A. Lindbergh refused to comment, New York hospital authorities announced the birth of a girl to Mrs. Lindbergh and that mother and daughter are "doing nicely." This is the couple's fourth child; the first was kidnapped and murdered.

Police Lauded By Governor

Police Commissioner Timothy today received a letter from Gov. Sallonstall commending all members of the department for the efficient manner in which they handled the American Legion parade and convention.

"My dear Commissioner," wrote the governor, "May I, through you, congratulate and thank the police of the city of Boston for the admirable way in which they handled the great parade of last week, and the entire convention of the American Legion."

"It was hard work, and work that required tact and understanding, and I have heard nothing but praise for the officers of the force."

"Will you please express my appreciation to them on behalf of the people of the Commonwealth. This goes for yourself, Supt. Fallon, Capt. Donovan and Lieut. McMurray of Station 3, as well as all others."

Maine Summer Estate Burns

OGUNQUIT, Me., Oct. 3.—Firemen today guarded smoking ruins of a summer estate destroyed in a fire which threatened most of this seaside resort.

Fire departments of York Beach, Wells and Wells Beach aided in a four-hour battle in high winds to save two hotels and more than a score of nearby cottages. The 13-room home of Mrs. Nellie Lamb of St. Louis, closed for three weeks, was razed, with damage estimated at \$25,000.

SPAIN WARNS PROFITEERS

MADRID, Oct. 3 (AP)—A decree against food profiteering, providing penalties of a severity hitherto unparalleled in Spain, was issued today to help the government meet the problem of feeding the nation this winter.

Blowing of Shofar Greet Jewish Year 5701 17

The blowing of shofar, the ram's horn, today signified the second day of Rosh Hashonah, Jewish New Year.

The Hebrew year 5701 will end tonight for most Jews and tomorrow marks the end of the Jewish year, concluding Saturday Oct. 12, with Yom Kippur at Day of Atonement when the pious Jew spends the time in prayer and atonement, abstaining from food or drink.

The New Year's eve services of Temple Sinai held in Jordan Hall,

were featured by the attendance of many out-of-town students and war refugees. Rabbi Heryl D. Cohen, who officiated, predicted a "brighter, cleaner, juster world."

Other services included sermons by Rabbi Joshua Loth Liebman at Temple Israel in Commonwealth Ave. Allston; by Rabbi Joseph S. Shubow at Temple Bnai Moshe in Chestnut Hill Ave., Brighton; by Rabbi Herman H. Rubenowitz at Temple Mishkan Tefila in Seaver St., Roxbury; and by Rabbi Louis J. Epstein at Congregation Ikhlai Israel, Harvard St., Brookline.

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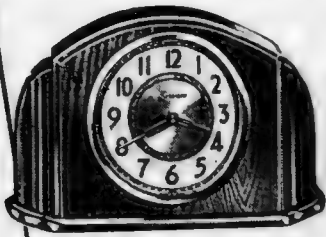
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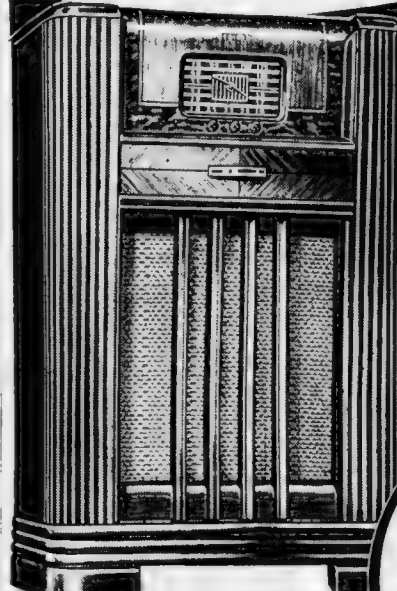
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ANCIENTS PAY HONOR TO COADY

The Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company of Boston planned tribute to their former commander, Capt. James D. Coady, 74, of Southerville, who died after a long illness at Trumbull Hospital, Brookline.

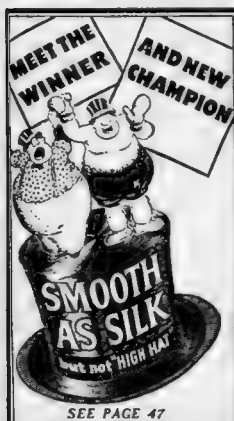
Coady, for 20 years editor of the Charlestown Enterprise, retired as chief probation officer of Charlestown district court in 1936. His long military record began with his enlistment in Co. A of the 5th Regiment in 1904. In 1914 he was military aide to Gov. Walsh.

For many years he was a leader in the June 17th celebration and parade in Charlestown. A founder of the June 17th Carnival Ass'n, he was active for 50 years in keeping the observance alive, after chairing the event back in 1895.

Train Hub Youths for Clothing Jobs

Special night classes to train 20 to 50 youths for apprentice positions in the clothing industry will be held this winter.

This was announced today after Mayor Tobin and representatives of employers and employees agreed to a plan to have the youths assimilated into the industry next year. Chosen from families on relief, they will receive basic instruction at classes held at Girls' Trade School.



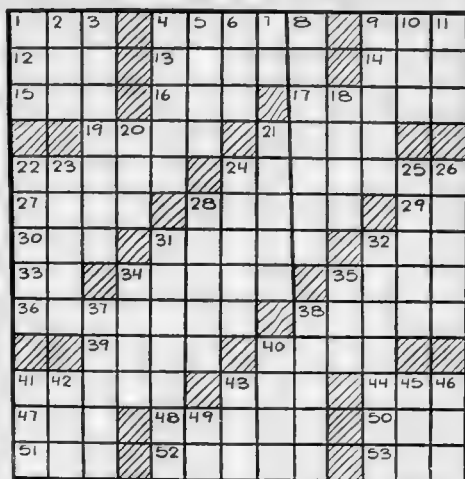
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SMOOTH AS SILK

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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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Average Time of Solution: 37 Minutes

ACROSS

- 1—Resinous substance
- 4—Fern cluster
- 9—Place
- 12—Period of time
- 13—Worship
- 14—Past
- 15—Seaman
- 16—Energy
- 17—Courage
- 19—Pertaining to the ear
- 21—Glacial snow
- 22—Pertaining to the morning
- 24—Runt sugar
- 27—Hellebore
- 28—Sum
- 29—River in Latvia
- 30—Youth
- 31—Complete with
- 32—Go astray
- 33—Conjunction
- 34—East Indian pepper
- 35—Woody plant
- 36—Tea tin
- 38—What brough in England is famous for its woolen manufactures?
- 39—Chief Norse god
- 40—What was the former name of Thailand?
- 41—What part of the British Isles has their most important coal mines?
- 43—Roman bronze money
- 44—Priest
- 47—Indian of Tierra del Fuego
- 48—Artist's stand
- 50—Light
- 51—Organ of hearing
- 52—What English Admiral defeated

ed the Spanish Armada in 1588?

- 53—Gaido's highest note

DOWN

- 1—Rent
- 2—Southern constellation
- 3—Aitery of the neck
- 4—Species of juniper tree
- 5—Pertaining to an ode
- 6—Roman (abbr.)
- 7—Birthplace of Abraham
- 8—More than two
- 9—What is the capital of Oregon?
- 10—Self
- 11—Rocky pinnacle
- 18—Pertaining to grandparents
- 20—Twisting
- 21—Pertaining to one's birth
- 22—On what island was the Venus of Milo found in 1820?
- 23—Three-handed armadillo
- 24—Conceal
- 25—Having ears
- 26—Roman household gods
- 28—Primeval deity
- 31—Looked over for correction
- 32—Hermit
- 34—Portend
- 35—Reverage
- 37—Grinding tooth
- 38—Who wrote the Marseillaise: Rouget de —?
- 40—Look for
- 41—Crust
- 42—Literary fragments
- 43—Biblical name
- 45—Mountain pass
- 46—Affirmative vote
- 49—Measure of area

Solution on Page 16

Seekonk Wife Slayer Dies From Wounds

ATTLEBORO, Oct. 5.—John R. Gibson, 66, who police claim murdered his wife and attempted to take his own life by slashing and shooting himself, died at Sturdy Memorial Hospital today.

State police of the Rehoboth barracks said Gibson used a shotgun to slay his wife, Mrs. Mary Gibson, 42, during a domestic quarrel in their Seekonk home. He then shot himself in the side and slashed his wrists.

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Tired Kidneys Often Bring Sleepless Nights

Doctors say your kidneys contain 15 miles of tiny tubes or filters which help to purify the blood and keep you healthy. When they get tired and don't work right in the daytime, many people have to get up at night. Frequent or scanty passages with a smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder. Don't neglect this condition and lose valuable, restful sleep.

When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may also cause nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness.

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Question No. 1—When a celebrity arrives in town, what does the Mayor sometimes give him?

Suggested Answers:

- (a) The key to the city (c) A bologna
- (b) A passport (d) A gold brick

Your quizzical cameraman was out in the suburbs for these questions and the first stop was Arlington Center. It was here that this question was given to Mrs. John McGrath of Governors Ave., Medford, a housewife. She quickly checked answer "A" and was correct. Her right answer brought her a new ten spot.



Mrs. McGrath

Question No. 2—Where is the beauty contest for "Miss America" held?

Suggested Answers:

- (a) Hollywood (c) Atlantic City
- (b) Coney Island (d) Madison Sq. Garden

Moving to Main St., Waltham, for this question, Alice Benyon of Lothrop St., Newtonville, a clerk, was the first person approached. Miss Benyon was also the second ten dollar winner of the day when she checked answer "C" which was absolutely right.



Alice Benyon

Question No. 3—Ping-pong is another name for what?

Suggested Answers:

- (a) J'ai alai (c) Deck tennis
- (b) Table tennis (d) Quoits

The third question of the day was popped on Moody St., Waltham. Patrick Tierney of Main St., Waltham, an attendant, knew his sports and immediately checked answer "B." Today Mr. Tierney is ten dollars richer for answering the quiz question correctly.



Patrick Tierney

Question No. 4—How many tablespoonfuls are there in a cupful?

Suggested Answers:

- (a) Six (c) Twelve
- (b) Eight (d) Sixteen

The scene for the quizzing on this question was Trapeze Rd., Belmont. The first two persons asked this question answered "C." However, Rita Sullivan of Edgemore Rd., Belmont, a secretary, came along and she knew her measures for she immediately checked answer "D" and received a crisp new ten dollar bill for her answer.



Rita Sullivan

Question No. 5—What were the followers of Brigham Young called?

Suggested Answers:

- (a) Huguenots (c) Quakers
- (b) Mormons (d) Elders

The third person approached on the final question of the day was Earl F. Harrigan of Green St., Melrose, a salesman. Without any hesitancy he checked answer "B" which was correct. His reward was a crisp ten dollar bill. The question was popped in Waterdown Square.



Earl Harrigan

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DID BOSS PEW SIGN UP?

(Provided by the Democratic National Committee)

The campaign train roared through the black night with Joe Pew, the multi-millionaire boss of Pennsylvania, seated cozily in the parlor car chatting on intimate terms with Wendell Willkie, the Republican nominee for President.

Pew is the last great survivor of the industrial barons who for generations bossed, directed and manipulated the inside politics of the Republican Party. They knew what they wanted and generally got it.

Under the leadership of these hard-bitten men, the G. O. P. in Pennsylvania became a synonym for corrupt politics. The Legislature was kept in subjection and social and labor legislation was stifled with a ruthless

hand. Enforcement of the law was farmed out to "coal and iron police" privately controlled. Huge slush funds were raised and tossed around in lavish fashion to influence elections.

When the late Senator Boise Penrose and Boss Bill Vare of Philadelphia passed on, the machine wobbled for lack of competent leadership. Joe Grundy, who raised the cash for the Pennsylvania Manu-



facturers' Association, tried to take over but he was getting along in years and new figures rose up to challenge his leadership.

One of these was Pew, who, after piling up a vast fortune through the Sun Oil Co., was hankering for political power. He took the usual course. He poured out money with such easy abandon that even the Pennsylvanians gasped in astonishment. The total sum that trickled into the coffers of the national committee, the state committee, the city machine in Philadelphia, and local political clubs was so great that no one has ever been able to compute the total. His foes in the Keystone State said it was easily \$2,000,000. Pew won out and the mantle of boss was his.

MOST EMBARRASSING MOMENT

Pew's presence on the Willkie train, as it pulled out of New York City, was ironic. He had with him his own hand-picked Senatorial candidate, Jay Cooke. Their presence was kept a deep, dark secret until long after the train had left the station. Willkie may have wished to hide his embarrassment.

After his nomination at Philadelphia, he announced that he was delighted to have made the grade without the aid of Joe Pew. He had no use for "bosses" in either party. He was going to drive the bosses out of American public life.

The reconciliation was naturally humiliating under the circumstances. Without Pew, and the latter's fat pocketbook, Willkie hasn't a ghost of a chance of carrying Pennsylvania. So another high-sounding principle was thrown on the scrap heap and the effort to lure Boss Pew back into the fold was under way. Only the participants know whether peace was actually restored. Pew has been sullen since Willkie hurled a few wisecracks in his direction after the convention. He has a sensitive nature and he was inclined to let the brash young candidate go it alone. He may have weakened for the cause. At least Wendell did the "big thing" and made the gesture.

Jay Cooke's presence may have helped. He has been described derisively, even by staunch Pennsylvania Republicans, as Joe Pew's errand boy. When he ran for the U. S. Senatorial nomination this Spring, the progressive element of the Republican party tried to bring about his defeat.

BOLTING THE PLUNDERBUND

His opponent was Albert H. Ladner, Jr., who has since bolted the party because he is unable to stand Pew's leadership. He is heading the independent Republican Roosevelt Clubs of Pennsylvania. One of those joined with him is James N. McKee, a manufacturer, who said:

"As a businessman I long ago joined Mr. Ladner in his fight against Plunderbund of Pennsylvania, Inc., as represented by a board of directors composed of the Grundys, the Cookes, and the Pews.

"Now I am glad to unite with Mr. Ladner as a vice chairman of the Independent Republican Roosevelt Clubs of Pennsylvania because I believe that Wendell L. Willkie is but a front for Plunderbund of the United States, Inc."

These men, long connected with the decent element of the Republican Party, know the real meaning of bossism in the life of their State. Perhaps the Republicans are spoofing a little with that spectre of bossism which they dangle before the voters as the horrid by-product of Democratic rule.

Out of Step With Groton

(Provided by the National Committee of Democrats-For-Willkie)
(Authorized by the Republican National Committee)



Day before yesterday the Democrats-For-Roosevelt column on this page broke its long silence about the Third Term.

We are glad to see somebody in the Third Term branch of the Democratic Party at last admitting that Mr. Roosevelt's grab for continued power needs to be explained and, if possible, justified.

Up to now the Third Termers have all left the subject carefully alone.

Mr. Roosevelt hasn't mentioned it directly. The little group of ambitious men around the President have had less than nothing to say about it. And Chairman Flynn of the Third Term Branch has tried to cover it up under a smoke screen of personal invective against Mr. Willkie.

But at long last the Third Term column in the Battle Page has officially recognized that there is such an issue and has attempted to defend it.

If you read the column—and we hope you did—you must have been surprised at the great authority who was quoted there in "justification" of the Third Term grab.



Thomas Jefferson

"No Third Term"



Andrew Jackson

"No Third Term" Well, then, who was it?

Was it George Washington? No, it wasn't, Washington, as it happened, refused a Third Term.

Was it Thomas Jefferson? No, it wasn't. Jefferson also refused a Third Term and warned his countrymen time after time against its dangers.

Was it Andrew Jackson? Or Grover Cleveland? Or Woodrow Wilson? No, it was none of them. Like Jefferson, these great Democrats all were dead set against a Third Term for any President.

Was it Franklin D. Roosevelt? No, it wasn't, though even Mr. Roosevelt went on record a few years ago against a Third Term by declaring: "There is no indispensable man."

We'll tell you, if you happened to miss that column, how it all smiles when we do.

It was a Dr. Endicott Peabody. And if that doesn't click with you, let's hasten to add that he is the retired headmaster of Groton Preparatory School, where the scions of blue-blooded and wealthy Americans can get a "high school" education—far removed from the democratic atmosphere of American public schools.

Mr. Roosevelt is a product of Groton. And now Dr. Peabody, a fine headmaster but scarcely an authority on government, politics or history, rallies to the defense of his former pupil with the statement:

"I have no fear of trouble coming from a Third Term. The fact that it is unprecedented means nothing."

Well, Washington, Jefferson, Jackson, Cleveland and Wilson thought it meant something. Jefferson, as founder of the Democratic Party, thought it meant everything.

But Dr. Peabody now informs us, in effect, that the Third Term is all right and these great Presidents were all wrong. And the Third Termers, out of touch as they are with the deep feeling of the American people on this sacred tradition, sit back complacently in the belief that this settles it.



Grover Cleveland

"No Third Term"



Dr. Endicott Peabody

"Out of Step" But on the whole we think the great leaders of the Democratic Party are better worth heeding than Dr. Peabody on such a vital threat to democracy as the Third Term grab.

Even though they happen to be out of step with Groton, as it would seem.

20 London Carries On Amid Ruins



Bombed—With courage unquenchable, poor of London carry on despite Nazi air raids . . . and here householders line up salvaged furniture on street of desolation.

International News Photo



'The King'

—Crowds gather to cheer the King and Queen of England as the rulers tour bombed sections of London. "You're a great people," the King said.

Union Jack

—Lambeth Walk, London, carries on amid the ruins left by Nazi bombers . . . and (right) a householder shows the Union Jack still waves over his heart.



In Boston Stores.

with
Ann Sawyer



Ann Sawyer Shops for Fall!

—your favorite shopper has been doing Boston Town again for you. Of course, you are one of Ann's public, as who isn't, and read her "In Boston Stores" column every week in the Record-American. You've followed her fashion tips and saved money because you've discovered the gal knows style PLUS value.

Fall is in the air and Winter is just around the corner, so Ann has gone into double-quick stride in her shopping tour through the stores—for you. She has searched every nook and cranny, as well as the center aisles. And she has found treasures! Come on! Turn the pages and shop with her.

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LATEST STYLES IN LINGERIE

Restraint is thrown to the four winds when it comes to your lingerie. Here's one department where simplicity does not hold sway.

Long robe and gown sets continue their popularity, but short jacket and gown sets are also "in" again.

If you're traveling by pullman, get your pajamas and matching robe in necktie silk or satin or crepe. Pajamas with knee-length quilted coats are a new back-to-school and lounging set.

Slips are cut straight to avoid any riding or twisting under the new "Slim Silhouette" dresses. They will have waist and bust emphasis.

Under your evening gown you will wear a full length petticoat in stiff silks, the better to rustle quietly.

The increasingly popular silhouette in gowns is the Royal Princess. The sheer gowns have full skirts that are lovely. Bed jackets are most apt to be quilted.

There are many trimmings from lace to ruffles, embroidery, piping, inlaid and bandings of fine silk. About lace don't be discouraged, although the imports are scarce the domestic laces are right pretty.

Your makeup will look a lot like your evening life: this 1940 - practically can be seen in public.

THIS DANCING FROCK WINS

To turn men's heads:

Wear a flirty, misty chiffon dancing frock when next you trip the light fantastic and watch your escort's attentions double. The one we favor has a low draw-string neckline and a firmly modeled middle. A little velveteen bolero with long sleeves goes with it. It is embroidered with silver thread in a lovely serpentine design.

A coat and dress ensemble in rabbit's hair wool is the answer. The dress is princess and has short sleeves. The coat is plaid and bloused in the back.

A brown crepe dress with cartridge pleating does it. Not forgetting that brown is one of the darlings of the gods this year.

Bowl in a cover skirt, and jerkin of wool and spun rayon. Your score, as well as your stock, is sure to go up.

A striking bold striped bag and hat will practically break their necks. As they crane they will discover the duo is done in royal purple, and black with a hairline of white to heighten the contrast. Best with a stark black dress.

Make your winter coat a cape costume. It has warmth and is sure-fire dry-ma. You'll see.



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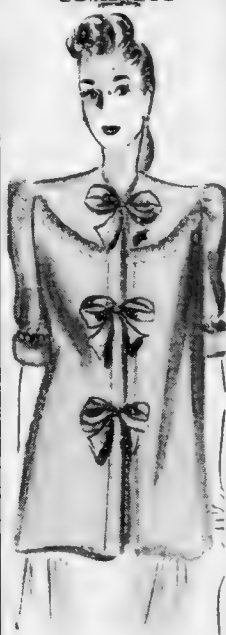
It's futile to fool yourself. You're NOT straight up and down, au naturel. So the only way to achieve the 1940 reel-like silhouette is to get a 1940 foundation garment.

You can't wear a "straight and narrow" dress properly without a new corset first. Because the new corsets are made differently. Gone is the "punched-in" look of the hour glass figure that we suffered in 1930. The waist is longer, not too exaggerated, but immensely more graceful. But your hips are pulled in via the new foundation garment by means of a special weave. Remember the fashion-eye is focused on the hips. They're vanity, very important, and the smart corsetiers have remembered this.

The bust line is high and graceful. For tall "una-abn-nones" are each sculpturing the figure into long, pencil lines. To achieve this long tapered look, slim panels are often stitched together with fagging. Zipper closings are used most of the time, are easy to manipulate, saving your finger-nails as well as your temper, and give a neat touch to the under-all. Many of the girdles are built high in front and some of the "bras" cover the waistline and may be worn attached securely to the girdle.

You'll want to own at least one pantie girdle for sports and evening wear. They may be worn with or without garters. A cheery note about all these garments is their new comfort. The elastics are coming lighter, and thinner than ever, so that your curves are persuaded rather than forced into the right line. And you feel light as a feather. And can really do some athletics without a run in your stocking.

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Clothes for the most part mean "dresses" to the average woman. They are the mainstay of her wardrobe. She'll count: her dresses, and so will her friends, in judging the extension of her wardrobe. Accessories are a definite although, although lately she's been learnin' and paying more attention to the little things. But it's the dress that gives the first, and leaves the last impression.

This year your dresses will impress in a quiet, simple, elegant way. They don't splurge. They give attention to small detail, or else let the problem of decorativeness rest with unexpected accessories.

Detail work in the clothes line may include a beautifully embroidered neckline, beaded, looking very attractive above the dinner table. Bejeweled shoulder-pads, reminiscent of your favorite halfbacks, will be another small touch, or then again sunflowered shirred shoulders. Most shoulder work charitably reduces the hip-line. Or are you a dainty who doesn't have to care?

If you are a little one, then you can afford to rivet attention to the hip expanse. This is often done by a swathed torso, and a tight hip-line. Or pockets that end in a girle for chle. The poplin and tunic, both 1940, turn the attention hip-ward.

For young moderns there is an important double-breasted military look in all-wool jersey. Grand on young figures. With the accessories follow.

When you're in a hurry to get on the fall horizon. You will find your very classics coming that way. And remember how the stuff cleans and washes. Expensive in the beginning, but so long-lived that it turns out to be one of the most inexpensive numbers in your whole closet. And swe under furs. You know, comfortable, with free arm action that velvets or wools are apt to impede.

A salute to pleats. They're going to be ever-present in your dresses. Bless them, because they give you that free knee action that your youth still needs, and yet the skirt appears to be correctly narrow.

A personal "toast" in every woman's wardrobe is that "good buy dress" that fits every occasion, and is a savior when an unexpected date calls, and you have nothing clean to wear. Practically a woman's best friend, so it is. It should be on the plain side, so as to accommodate splashy gold jewelry, and preferably silk.



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Color is on the clothes canvas as well as on the Autumn landscape. The fashion editors have taken a hint from the flaming glory of the countryside. And they're dressing you bright and beautiful in lacy shades, golden warm as Indian summer. They've borrowed the flamboyance of burning leaves to flock your brown tweeds. Stores are showing bright, blazing sweaters.

Some new shades have entered the horizon. There's deep, dusky ELEPHANT gray. It is shown with Sleeping Blue or bright Irish green. Still on the subject of gray, there is the pale, unimmaculate Quaker Gray. By day wear it unrelieved or with the large splash of chamois gloves. By night, with silver sandals, pearls, and diamonds.

Mustard yellow for a ribbed wool dress, for a hat to pick up the highest tones in your leopard

muff. American Beauty trimmed probably with a leopard belt.

Royal Purple. Wear your turquoise or aquamarine jewelry with it. Or combine it with lemon yellow. Go to the movies or a prize fight in an Oyster White suit. To enumerate more, for you to take your choice, they read Soldier Blue, Real Red, Lichen Green, Cocoa Brown, Persian color, and Poison Green.

Among accent colors, yellow, orange, and vivid blue will be the most important.

CLOTHES NOTES

Out for re-election to popular favor this year in the millinery line is the color, the profile hat, the big bonnet, the beanie with a veil, the pill-box, the nunner's cap. Each and all worth your vote, six ways.

You'll flinch your best looking suit direct from Harvard Yard this year, complete with three pockets, three buttons, and back vent. It will be trim in halcyon dailiness of blue, green and sand.

Your "dress suit" will be a lovely dress with an all-around pleated skirt and matching long-sleeved jacket that gives a sleek, lean look over those important hips. It will be trimmed in soft velvet.

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FALL BRIDE'S TROUSSEAU

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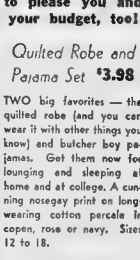
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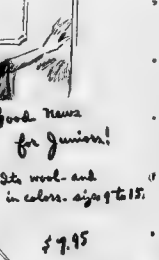
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If you care, and you might, the natives wear these nuts to scare away dangerous beasts. You might want to wear them for the same reason. Or don't you know that kind of people.

Fall is a blouse season. But this year they are doing it with tailored shirts rather than typical blouses with your skirt or suit. The manufacturers have stretched their imagination ad infinitum in the varieties shown and the fabrics used. Shirts in white, colors, plaids, checks and stripes. Some shirts are dressed-up with tucking, pleating and stitching.

Long sleeves with French cuffs are new and different. Most of the shirts have convertible collars, worn open, Lord Byron-like.

Leaves From Autumn Diary

Fashion dotes on the eyes. The eyes are coming in for greater

prominence with the smartest hats absolutely off the face and clinging to the back of the head "as if life itself depended upon it." So eye make-up will be emphasized because there will be no protecting shadows from any forward brims. Eyebrows will be natural, not thin, narrow and exotic. Plucking is out.

Your mouth make-up is scheduled for more moderation as the eye make-up is emphasized.

Earrings are a necessity with the fall hat and hair styles.

The American way is to be casual. The three-piece suit is ideally tempered to the American tempo. You can set your own pace in it. The ensemble includes a top-coat, the longer, man-inspired jacket, and the new slim skirt. This costume is the soul of practicality because its parts are "changeable" and you can swap them around with other articles, and for your friends into thinking your wardrobe is thrice its size.

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Follow the straight and narrow line if you want to achieve sartorial success this season. Fashion has decided to go straight. No more ballerina skirts that gave too many of us a buxxy, bundy look. We've given up the ghost of our childhood, in silhouette, anyhow. We're going to dress like ladies. You and I are going to be graceful, and SLIM. So, if yours has been a summer of chocolate sodas and sizzling hamburgers better run right to the nearest reconditioning salon, and do something about it. You'll find most of your friends there, too, and just because misery likes company, you won't find the weighing down process so hard, what with everybody doing it, too. (Don't say we're not a comfort. Our mission in life is just to make things easiest for you. Oh, you're welcome.) To get back to look narrow, that means lean hips, straight skirts, no real shoulders, and longer waists.

Your hats are going to stay on for the most part. That unattractive elastic band that made your hair stick out pot-belly like, is on the wane. Secure is the policy of most head-gear. In fact, you might even say substantial, without being called a fiber. And just to prove it to you, with a tangible instance, someone mentioned Queen Mary as the inspiration for many of the models. Mind you, we mean merely for sheer solidarity. So, if you are not an admirer of the Queen Mother's type chapeau, don't take flight.

Coats accommodatingly contribute to the long-sheathed look. It's done with the new side-tie. Your new fur-coat will be 32 or 34 inches long. It won't be done in the chunky skink, but sleek and flat. The better to make you look tapered.

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Get out the old family album and take a peek. It will pay you dividends. Dividends of masculine attention. Your mummy probably got your daddy wearing a pompadour, and that's the hair-comb fashion dictates you should adopt this 1940.

It has interesting variations. If you are one of the few who successfully wore the up-do—and we admit it was only a few—then you can go whole hog with a pompadour. You can pomp it all around.

On the other hand, if you DIDN'T look well in the up-do which includes most of us, then your pompadour will be restricted to the above brow area. That is the most conservative version of it.

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It's dray-matic on moss green wool, on black velvet, on a gold evening coat, and someone's imagination took flight and used it as the lining for a fabulous flame-colored suit. Coats, hats, muffs and belts galore in leopard. And the imitation on a velvet housecoat was apied.

And the animal is such a good two-timer. Accommodating that way, it looks equally lovely over

your best black crepe, or your most casual wool. Best of all, the price is not extravagant.

Other blonde furs that are good include leopard cat and ocelot. They do glamorous things for your plain Jane brown or black cloth coat. Buttons or a belt are inexpensive touches that do nice things.

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An unheard of thought is fur initials on your gloves. The very latest monogramming. And cheers to you, from your public, for adopting this novel idea. You'll be a "fursite" at it.

Doing fur in a small way is to use it on your pumps in little bows. Such a sense of luxury as you cross your feet. You'll get that millionaire feeling that is so good for the morale these days. Even if it ain't so.

Besides having a fur belt, get a bracelet to match. You'll be a rugged individualist, thanks to someone's ingenuity.

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YOUR SUIT CAN MAKE YOU

Suits make a thoroughbred of most of us. Maybe it's the classic note. But there's no doubt they do create an atmosphere. You are apt not to commit a faux pas when you wear the plain tailleur. It can go to dinner, too, you know, but very well.

A town suit with a long coat is a 1940 outstanding fashion. The coat is pointed up with bands of fur most apt to be Persian, over a slim wool dress which repeats the lines of the coat.

Your dinner suit will have a gala-gala sequin jacket. It's dramatic, and has a punch, that is dramatic. This costume fits in when a trailing gown is just too fussy for your mood or the occasion.

A suit we won't forget in a dog's age is an oyster white number of herringbone tweed with a black velvet collar and black accessories. Another "can't forget" number is something done in an elephant-gray with a jersey blouse, and a jersey turban with a mask of blue fox on top, and a blue fox muff. It's our contention that gray has been neglected too long, anyhow.

A suit done in Scotch plaid is nice for the young, particularly with a Scotch cap. Or if you are on the loud side, and like to blaze, maybe you would like a slim suit with bold stripes. You can spike your plain black suit with a sensational zebra bag and a white twisted turban. Or with uch gaily as cense gloves.

Your new country suit may be green and red checked wool or a muted thing in pink, brown, or beige tweed.

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TWEEDS FOR WIFE OF SQUIRE

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The tweeds are worn around the farm and village. The evening clothes for dinners and big hunt balls.

A farmer's wife is up and out early. Even if she doesn't do the domestic work, she'll probably ride. So a lambskin jacket with the fleece side inside, and the leather side outside.

For shopping in the village, a camel's hair jacket over a beloved grey flannel skirt will be brightest. A beret will crown her crop.

For physical work around the barn and buildings when she fer's like hammering a nail or climb a ladder, manlike, she should imitate her husband and dress in corduroy slacks, in a hand-lamb's-ear shirt of red plaid flannel.

For day clothes, the lady country-dweller prefers a turtleneck, and we recommend one done in bright red, which it has a run, the red is on the outside. It goes perfectly over sweaters, and skirts (usual pattern, and the inevitable tweed).

Of course, much of the husband's wardrobe is made of tweed. He has a quantity of riding clothes, too. He wears a few bands a prospective squire, and the case of a well-kept tweed costume, we say, but will be breeches, with which comes leggings and a good strong, a sweater, suit, and scarf for the throat.

The country life we are talking about will wear a lot of mixables - that is, tweed can be worn intermixed with the shirts, shirts, jackets, sweaters, and jackets.

A wool suit in the country is indispensable. And can be worn on the occasional trips to town that our country mouse might make. Scotch tweeds are good or one of the high heaves that have stolen the spotlight.

There is no hat problem in the country. Fancy hats are out. Berets are best. And because there is an exception to every rule, our farmette can have a bonnet to top her wool suit.

The dramatic minutes of country life are the hunt balls, so for that our leading lady splurges. May be white moussette over a gold lame slip, with gold and pearl-headed waistband.

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LITTLE GIRLS SEEN AND HEARD AGAIN

Little girls are seen and heard today at least in a fashionable way. Fine silks which were first favorite in Victorian days, reappear this fall in "little lady" models.

The whispering failles, the silk crepes and velvets that grandmas wore when she was a gal are back in the fashion picture for her granddaughter.

The sailor suit, the pinafore, the shawl dress, and even the hoop skirt are going to school and parties this year. The pigtail crowd are rushing silk taffetas with fitted bodices and full skirts for dancing school and winter parties. By the way, the long and slim line is not good for the very young, and they are sticking to the very full flair, or they should.

One smart dress that takes its inspiration from the 1890's is of navy and white checked silk taffeta with velvet piping running around the full skirt several inches below the waist like a hoop.

Its white silk poise collar is trimmed with the velvet. For kids who look better in solid colors, there are silk taffeta dresses made on similar lines with tulle work trimming the hems and square necklines.



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**New Plaid
Gives Men
'That Air'**

This season the women's
wear people are featuring styles
"borrowed from the boys." The
men's shops in town didn't
think it was too bad an idea, so
they borrowed a leaf from the
women's very popular brown
and grey combinations. It was
the one combination men and
women liked best because it was
becoming to most men, es-
pecially those who hitherto
shunned brown as a color they
couldn't wear. The men's shops
called it Slate Brown. Every-
body agreed that it was an un-
usually adaptable ground for in-
teresting combinations of acces-
sories. Chocolate brown hats,
dark brown or black shoes, and
gloves of course in matching
brown shades. Shirt colors from
pale cream to conventional
shades of covert tan, worn with
neckties to complement the tan,
grey and brown themes. Topaz
jewelry was suggested because
it enhanced the underlying tone
of the new Slate Brown. This
is a color that's really catch-
ing on!

But, getting back to the newer
men's clothes for fall, there's one
general feeling that every man
has about what he wears. He
likes clothes that are bright
enough to be noticed, but not
loud enough to be remembered.
And that takes us right into
Glen plaids. The plaids rep-
resent the trend to brighter fab-
rics. Glens are always in fashion,
and no man should consider a
wardrobe complete without one.
They're formal enough for town
wear, casual enough for a well
travelled look, and bucolic enough
to wear with the usual country
oxford shirt and customary rural
accessories. Glens have ideas
that are all their own, they're
distinctive enough for people to
notice, but not remember.

In line with well dressed in-
formality which is becoming so
rapidly the most influencing fac-
tor in men's clothes along with
women, it particularly interest-
ing to look at the types of fabrics.
Formality is not merely a matter
of texture and color, it's a matter
of the manner of the cloth. In-
formal fabrics may lack the su-
aveness of their brother tex-
tiles, but they have a ruggedness
that can't be denied, and rugged
fabrics keep their poise whatever
the occasion or circumstance. So,
there's one keynote to remember
whether the woman influences the
man or the man directs his own
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friends write all over it.

Go wild over horses and wear
a nag's head on your lapel. We
saw one molded in smooth hairy
cowhide, with a fur mane down
his neck. Nice for campus wear.

The new colors are going in
for conversation piece. They've
been baptized "rumor rose,"
"scandal gold," "chatterbox red,"
and "rave beige," just to call off
a few.

Wear a scarf with the words of
"God Bless America" printed on
it. Just to show you're proud to
be an American.

A pipe is used for a trimming
on a casual velour hat. And
we are not pipe-dreaming when
we tell you that. We definitely
saw it done. And what's more
we vividly remember it was tied
down securely with bright red
yarn.

Woolen capes, water-proofed,
are a new item in your horo-
scope. The college girls inspired
them and you wear them over
everything from slacks to even-
ing clothes. No end dramatic
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Charge and Budget Accounts

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WILLKIE ENDS MICHIGAN DRIVE

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In Michigan Bid—Huge crowd turns out at Lansing, Mich., to hear the Republican presidential candidate, Wendell Willkie, make his bid for term in White House. Willkie will invade New England on four-day tour. He will speak at Draves Field Oct. 11.



Hitler and Spanish Envoy—Pictured in the new chancellery at Berlin, Spanish Envoy Ramon Serrano Suner (left) meets Nazi Dictator Adolf Hitler and discusses Spain's possible participation in the war. (Interpreter shown in center.) While details of the meeting are secret, it was reported Hitler offered Gibraltar to Spain for help in the war.

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WAR, FAMINE AND PLAGUE are the sinister triplets that have cursed mankind from the dawn of civilization.

War, contrary to the representations of the imaginative Greeks, who pictured the god of bloodshed as a hairy giant, seldom walks alone. His hated and justly despised brothers are inevitably with him.

More than four centuries before the birth of Christ, the ancient Athenians made this discovery, though it undoubtedly had been made many times by older nations in earlier ages.

The Spartans were besieging Athens in the second year of the Peloponnesian War.

Thousands upon thousands of the inhabitants of the area known as Attica had abandoned their homes and taken refuge within the city's walls.

At great cost they resisted the advancing Spartans and to a commendable degree also resisted the growing menace of starvation.

Then came the plague!

Men, women and children staggered as though intoxicated, dropped to the ground and died, often without warning.

Whole families were wiped out; entire regiments of soldiers destroyed; great slices of the population cut off in less than a week.

The Spartans had come to ravage a major city, but a creature of their own making literally "beat them to it" and then turned and preyed on them.

WERE MEN WISER such a lesson might have been sufficient and peace would have proved more enduring.

But men are not wise, particularly those who cause wars. Consequently, plague in one form or another has been almost continually on the earth up to the present day.

In Rome in the year 262 more than five thousand persons were dying daily from the disease.

In Constantinople, in the reign of Justinian, the epidemic was such that a thousand grave-diggers working day and night could not bury all the dead.

Following the Crusades, the greater part of Europe was traversed in the Thirteenth Century.

In England the proportion of deaths amounted to practically half of the population.

Four hundred years later the affected areas were Poland and Russia. Over four hundred thousand persons died in Moscow alone.

More recently, and within the memories of millions now living, was the "flu" that trailed the World War in 1918.

At that time the Census Bureau in Washington reported:

"In forty-six American cities having a combined population of only a little more than one-fifth the total for the country, the mortality resulting from the influenza epidemic during the nine weeks' period was nearly double that in the American Expeditionary Forces from the time the first contingent landed in France until the cessation of hostilities."

AND NOW AGAIN comes the spectre of plague with its attendant suffering and wholesale death.

Dr. Joseph Barnes Burt, distinguished physician of the Royal Society of Medicine, warns Britain that, unless every law of science is broken, a terrible pestilence will break out on the continent of Europe this winter.

"Fortunately we have the channel between us," he says, "but whether that will be sufficient to prevent a spread to England is another matter."

"Since people are herded together in dugouts without proper sanitation and are calling in on their friends, there will be a great risk of a serious epidemic here."

This is certainly not a baseless fear.

With bombs falling on London, Berlin and other European cities, cutting off water supplies, destroying sewers, demolishing hospitals and leveling homes, the Dark Ages and all the blights and misfortunes of those grim years may very logically return to oppress millions in the supposedly enlightened Twentieth Century.

It is another and powerfully convincing reason why this still peaceful country of ours should crack down on domestic and imported warmongers and interventionists and firmly resolve anew **TO KEEP OUT.**

DRAFTEES' TESTS will be rigid, according to Conscription authorities. The Army is anxious to have men who are in A-1 physical condition.

This is common sense.

It is doubtful that the Army will have extensive hospital and medical facilities at hastily built camps.

Nor will it help the cause of compulsory military training to discharge and ship men home when they have collapsed as the result of exertion too excessive for their strength or endurance.

Also, the Army is determined to avoid epidemics such as those that claimed thousands of lives in camps during the World War.

On The Side

HAVE you any fond memories of the advertising page heroes and heroines of the yesterday? I mean, do you ever think of her of whom it was said: "You just know she wears them"? And her discriminating contemporary, the young matron who "loved nice things"? Do you ever give a thought to Phoebe Snow, whose "gown stayed white from morn till night upon the Road of Anthracite"? Have you forgotten Sunny Jim: "Vigor, vim, Force made him Sunny Jim"? How about that memory wizard who first voiced the immortal words: "Of course, I remember you. You are Addison Sims of Seattle"? And from no advertising page "Auld Lang Syne" should be omitted mention of the optimistic Dr. Munyon, whose slogan was: "There is Hope!"

EDDIE DE LANGE, Tin Pan Alleyist, wrote the ditty, "So Help Me." It is an excellent number for shower bath singing. How if I ever say—"? So help me, if I ever say—"? So help me, I've forgotten the words... Jinx Falkenberg, beautiful magazine cover and advertising poster model, is working in the Al Jolson show for \$85 a week, though she can make three times as much as a model. She's stage struck, poor girl. Miss Falkenberg was born in Barcelona, Spain, of American parents. Her first name is Eugenia, but she has been called "Jinx" since childhood, it being a pet name her mother gave her. What was your mother's pet name for you? ... Judith Anderson

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By E. V. DURLING



JUDGE GIVES HER MATRIMONIAL ADVICE
Hedy LaMarr, Recently Divorced Motion Picture Star

son is a truly brilliant actress. Once in a newspaper interview Miss Anderson said: "There is nothing enduring in life for a woman except what she builds in a man's heart." And I think she really meant it... Barney Josephson owns that currently popular Manhattan night place known as Cafe Society. Before becoming a sensation as a night club owner, Barney was a shoe dealer in Trenton, N. J.

"WHEN ENGLAND realizes the seriousness of the game she will be forced to give up the blockade. What preventive measures can she take to protect herself from the terrible dangers that hang over her? We need only six hours to be master of the sea—

and England ceases to exist," said Napoleon Bonaparte on June 9, 1805... Getting her divorce Hedy LaMarr told the judge she had known Gene Markey only four weeks before she married him. "That's the answer," said the judge. "Next time you marry be certain you know the man longer than four weeks"... Maybe the judge was right. Many experts say long engagements lead to the best marriages. But there are probably many happily married people who knew each other only a short time before marriage. On the other hand, I knew a man and woman who had known each other for 15 years when they married. And in two months the woman was asking for a divorce.

Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt

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MY DAY

WE STARTED off from Westbrook, Conn., under gray skies Tuesday morning, and before long the first drops of rain appeared on our windshield. It rained off and on all day. Curiously enough, it cleared sufficiently for us to have lovely cloud effects with the most beautiful blending of grayish pink in the sky, which colored the water as well.

I stopped in Fall River for I wanted to see Mrs. Louis Howe. I was lucky enough to find her at the postoffice. She took us up to her newly acquired home on the top of the ridge which overlooks the river. I am always deeply interested in seeing any of my friends' homes, so this was a nice break in our long drive.

In Fairhaven we drove through the streets of the old town in order to get a glimpse of the home—stead built by my mother-in-law's grandfather, and which has always been a place of reunion for my husband's family.

WE STOPPED under a big pine tree outside of Marion and ate our lunch in the car, for just at that moment the rain was coming down quite steadily. Then we started on our drive up the Cape, taking the South Shore road on the way up. I like the Cape, and I think Wellfleet, Truro and Provincetown have a delightful atmosphere.

We reached Provincetown early enough to drive slowly through the streets and around Land's End. The rain stopped and we enjoyed a view out to sea and the little narrow streets, which, by the way, were never designed for the modern automobile.

We spent the night at a little inn where we could get breakfast but no dinner, so we sallied for a walk and ended up at the "Flagship" where we had a very good seafood dinner. Every effort is made in this restaurant to make you feel that you are on board ship.

The bar even is built to look like the side of a ship, and life-preservers, ship's lanterns, etc. hang from the rafters. You pass a very attractive charcoal grill on the way in, but the most attractive spot in the big room is the enormous fireplace, where a roaring fire lights all the corners. This is a friendly world and before long, the lady who runs this restaurant came to speak to me. Then a lady at a table behind me told me she came from Nyack.

N. Y., and a man from Truro said he was a local reporter for the New York Times.

When I reached the street and walked past the community center a group of boys recognized me and followed me around, even after it began to rain. Finally, I had to tell them I could not stop in at their club meeting, because I thought the rain was increasing and I had on clothes which had to be kept dry, for I travel rather light.

The Campbell Girl



"Well, for goodness sake! Hello, Joey, Rocky, Tommy, Spike!"

Broadway Medley

EZRA STONE BUILDS OWN THEATER

By Leonard Lyons



Ezra Stone

NEW YORK, Oct. 3—Orson Welles' one-man record—of writing, directing and acting in his own production—is being surpassed by young Ezra Stone. Young Ezra, who portrays a schoolboy in the Aldrich Family radio series, matched Welles' accomplishments, and in addition is building his own movie theater in Philadelphia. . . . John Barrymore visited the Universal studio to see Eddie Sutherland, who was busy directing "Caribbean Holiday." Sutherland will direct Barrymore's new picture, "Invisible Women." . . . John was surprised and delighted to meet Mary Boland there, and insisted that the cameramen photograph them together. . . . "Why, John," Miss Boland coyly protested. "If I pose with you, I'll be ruined." . . . "Only in some circles," Barrymore grimaced. "In others you'll be made."

FOR YEARS the American Composers Alliance—an organization of serious composers whose membership includes Virgil Thomson, Aaron Copland and Harvard's Prof. Walter Piston—has been unable to secure affiliation with ASCAP. The current BMI-ASCAP dispute now is benefiting the Alliance, which finds itself being wooed by both ASCAP and BMI. . . . General Watson, the President's secretary, has an unusual way of reminding himself of things he wants to do on the following day, if he thinks of them while attending social functions. General Watson sends a wire to himself at his office. The next morning that reminder wire is on his desk. . . . Fritz Mandl, the munitions and shipping magnate who left with his family for South America months ago, will return alone on October 16.

HARPO MARX, whose innocent slumbers never have been disturbed by any dreams, was shocked recently when he experienced the remarkable novelty of having a dream. He dreamed that he left his house, then returned to the garage and found his car stolen. The next night Marx had the same dream. When this dream was repeated for the third successive night, Harpo sought an interpretation by a famous diagnostician who is his friend. . . . The physician listened patiently, while Harpo described the dream—of going to the garage and discovering that his car had been stolen. . . . "Now what do you make of it all, doctor?" asked Harpo, eagerly expecting a discourse upon Freud and the subconscious. . . . "The way I interpret it," replied the doctor, solemnly, "you're just afraid of losing your car."

HOWARD LINDSAY, star and co-author of "Life With Father," examined some old photographs stored in his trunk and discovered a remarkable coincidence. One of the photos was that of the graduating class at Dorchester Grammar School. Among Lindsay's classmates shown in that picture was Rose Fitzgerald, daughter of the Mayor of Boston. . . . Another photo was that of Lindsay's graduating class at Boston Latin School. Among his classmates there was a young man who, at that time, had not met Rose Fitzgerald. They met a few years later, were married, and now have nine children. He's Ambassador Joseph P. Kennedy.

GROVER JONES, the scenarist who died last week, left an adopted son who always will cherish his memory. Jones found that boy in an orphanage to which he had gone in search of a child upon whom he and Mrs. Jones could devote parental affection—a child in whom would be found reciprocal joy. . . . The orphans lined up for inspection by the Hollywood couple whose selection would mean, for the fortunate one, an elegant home, the best schools and an assured future. . . . One youngster didn't join the line. He had red hair, freckles and crossed eyes. So many foster parents had rejected him so quickly because of his affliction that he knew it was useless to wait in line. . . . and so he huddled, alone, in a corner. Jones selected him, adopted the boy, and hired a noted doctor to straighten the youngster's eyes. That's why an appreciative foster son always will revere the memory of Grover Jones.

FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT, Jr., will attend the "Knute Rockne" movie premiere at South Bend and read a letter from the President to Mrs. Rockne. . . . Michael Todd plans to bring to N. Y. the West Coast production of "The Hot Drunkard."



MARY BOLAND



THE WORST ATTENDANCE of new plays—even smash hits—is "enjoyed" the first Wednesday matinee of the run. . . . "Life With Father," the untimely that comes to life, was a complete sellout at the Civic Repertory Theater at yesterday's matinee, and there was one standee.

FUN AFTER DARK broke out last night in a new place, Fenway Park, and those stunning fireworks were an unexpected thrill at the Boston Bees' debut. . . . The entire proceedings smacked of good showmanship, and the "talk" among the spectators was very encouraging. . . . With the Eddie Casey-coached Bees showing latent power and ability, General Manager Sheldon H. Fairbanks is pointing toward the Sunday game, also at Fenway, with the Cincinnati Bengals as opponents.

GOVERNOR VANDERBILT and Judge Dooley, boss of Narragansett Park, Senator Hap Fenelon, Rhode Island's first one-man racing commission, Ted Hasing, Bert Wheeler, Monte Proser and the investing owners, Tom Maren and Ruby Foo, were among those present for the opening night of the new Providence Beachcomber.

THE MERGER of MISS FOO's food, Mr. Maren's showmanship, Monte Proser's gift of exploitation (as well as his original idea that the public is conga-rumba crazy currently) won Providence from the go-off. . . . A tremendous feature of the new Beachcomber, in the Crown Hotel, is that the spot is thoroughly ventilated.

BUT THE NOW-FAMOUS RUBY FOO label on the restaurant is a feature owned by the Providence spot which the Boston original lacks. . . . Two orchestras, Chico Simone's and the Tropical Serenaders, alternate and Lola and Andre, the dancers, are starred. . . . Business was booming until closing time.

BOSTON HAS THREE WOMEN who have made their mark in catering to the public, and each being prominent—this corner's guess is that New York has no such representation. . . . Since Texas Guinan died and Helen Morgan slipped away from the responsibility of "fronting" a nightclub, you hear nothing of the gals in Manhattan vying with the Billingswells and the Ben Mardens. . . . Of course there are two Ruby Foo restaurants in New York, but Ruby visits New York only when she has to. . . . Her first interest is the Boston Den.

THAT RUBY HAS BEEN remarkably successful is accepted generally. . . . Kitty Brando's success in a comeback to the night club business last Spring was the talk of the town for months. . . . Meantime, Boston's successful woman hotel operator, Nell Mercier, continues quietly to boss the destinies of the Hotel Brunswick. . . . Our Nell has branched out, too. . . . She now rules the old Wellesley Inn, and is majority owner of the Lobster Pound in Falmouth.

ONCE OVER LIGHTLY: Slightly disappointed customers are saying that "George Washington Slept Here" could use a little love, a little kiss. . . . Previous Kaufman-Hart hits have held well defined love stories, sketchily told perhaps, but, nevertheless definite.

ERNEST TRUAX, WHOSE GREAT performance in the lead of "Six Cylinder Love" was an unforgettable item in the theatrical history of the nineteen-twenties, felt the long arm of coincidence reaching around him when "George Washington Slept Here" was being tried



SCORED SUCCESS IN CLUB COMEBACK Kitty Brando in Boston Rialto's Spotlight

out. . . . In "Six Cylinder Love" Ernest's scoring line was: "Everything's going to be all right." . . . The line occurred in "George Washington Slept Here," in the part played by Mr. Truax. . . . But one afternoon Ernest was told that the line was out. . . . An hour later he strolled out of the theater and bought a paper. . . . On the front page he read that William Anthony McGuire had just died. . . . Mr. McGuire was author of "Six Cylinder Love."

Hollywood Today

OLD VALENTINO HIT FOR TY POWER

By Louella O. Parsons



Ty Power

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 3 The most interesting movie deal of the week is Darryl Zanuck's purchase of "Blood and Sand" for Tyrone Power. The eager was Darryl to get this Rudolph Valentino vehicle that he paid Paramount \$100,000—and that certainly is money well spent. "Blood and Sand," by Vicente Blasco Ibanez, was easily Rudy's greatest picture. I wonder how many of you remember Rudy and Nita Naldi in this romantic story. It was made shortly after the success of Ibanez' "The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse" and it was considered the biggest picture of the year.

I was talking with Darryl about his plans to produce this romantic story and he bought "Blood and Sand" for Tyrone after "The Mark of Zorro" which Ty plays the adventurous, gay Douglas Fairbanks' role so magnificently. Darryl has now decided to give the popular Power lad more of this type of characterization and he says he would also like to get Hedy Lamarr for the Naldi role—and wouldn't she be marvelous? It wouldn't do M-G-M any harm either to lend their name to part of this movie.



MISS LAMARR

WARNER BROTHERS, sometimes known as the bureau of missing persons, evidently don't mind going on missing reports now and then looking for Errol Flynn or Eddie Albert because Eddie has just been given a new long term contract with a raise. At the present moment Albert is not doing his disappearing act off the Coast of Mexico and will be on hand to start work immediately with Silver Screen in "Carnival." Later there are plans to team him in a series of three Lane "Week Link" "Staff of Heroes," and an untitled original by Robert Kemp. Eddie, who looks like a farm hand—but was has that certain something for the ladies, is going to get a big chance to click on his home lot.

THERE WAS rejoicing indeed today on the Universal lot for Margaret Sullivan has agreed to pay the role in "Back Street" that brought Irene Dunne fame. Both Universal and David Selznick were considerably rattled when Joan Fontaine walked out of her agreement to play this role but today no one had a worry, for Maggie seems to fill every requirement. She will portray the picture as soon as she finishes "East-ent" and at this very moment they are hunting for a big name star to play opposite her for the role of the married one for whom the heroine is forced to live on a beach street.

THE HAKIM BOYS—Raphael and Roberto—are finally getting busy with their movie plans. They are the lads who brought "The Baker's Wife" to this country. I learned today that Julien Duvivier will have a little time before he starts "Monsieur Lecoq" with Merle Oberon and so he will direct the first Hakim picture to be made in conjunction with John Levy Stars. In fact Duvivier will do a repeat on his highly successful "Poi De Carotte"—the translation of which is "Redhead." This was one of Duvivier's most successful pictures. Raphael Hakim, by the way, has been laid up ever since he and a polo pony had a misunderstanding.

SNAPSHOTS OF HOLLYWOOD Margaret Lindsay and Bill Lundigan are talking wedding bells; Just Arnaz, Lucille Ball's big moment, has arrived in town for the preview of "Too Many Girls"; Louis B. Mayer's attorney, makes no secret of his admiration for Laraine Day; Hedy Lamarr says she went to dinner with John Howard once and there is no romance with him or anyone else; all her attentions are centered on her adopted boy.

SUCH FUN at Sally Eiler's Ciro party, Virginia and Darryl Zanuck, Joe Schenck, the Jack Pennys, the Pandro Bernmans, the Jules Steins, Mike Curtiz and Bess Meredith and Irving Berlin all patted Harry Joe on the back for his part in making "Down Argentine Way" such a swell movie; Myrna Loy is suffering with a bad sore throat; Luther Adler, well-known actor, arrives here Friday to join his wife (Sylvia Sydney).

THAT WAS Lona Andre with Garwood Van at Ciro's; Helen Almsworth acting in Bonnie Baker film. Wonder if she'll pay herself the usual 10 per cent?

36 June St. Clair Coming to Globe

June St. Clair, head instructor in the Globe's new class, starting tomorrow, "How To Win a Husband," peels like a Georgia peach. Nor is she alone in this fine art of the burlesque circuit. Yvonne in the new Globe's show's garden of peaches are such cute cuties as Vicki Davis, Phyllis Vaughn, Joyce Revelle and many others. Yvonne Williams, Flane S. and comes Joe De Rita, Johnny D'Aren, Harry Ivan and Irving Benson, are scheduled for important spots in the coming week's burlesque revue. So, too, are such vaudeville headliners as the light singing Gaudinians with Marion Young, Patti and Rule, adagio dancers and the Frisky Flingies.

Nor should the 30 Bonardolls, equipped with a new and extensive dance routine, be overlooked in summing up the coming show's assets.

On the screen will be "Drunks Along the Mohawk," the early American saga, co-starring Claude Colbert and Henry Fonda, and "Crack Up," with Peter Lorre and Brian Donlevy.

The feature of tonight's show will be the radio audience's Dorcy, whose contestants will share the spotlight on stage with the week's co-stars, Myrna Dean and Chiquita Garcia.

There will be the usual "owl" midnight show Sunday night and a special midnight show on Columbus Day Eve, Oct. 11.

Ford Hall Players Move to New Stage

After 11 years at the Barn on Joy st., Ford Hall Forum Little Theater has moved to the Elizabeth Playhouse on Charles st., where the Players will continue their policy of "bringing to Boston only worthwhile plays, particularly those of social significance." Lillian Arnold is directing rehearsals for "Paradise Lost."

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15 WHITE BANNERS
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NORMANDIE SANDY IS A LADY
20 LANA TURNER
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JUNE ST. CLAIR headlines the snappy, new revue opening on the Globe's stage tomorrow.

Karloff Thriller For Trans-Lux

Starting tomorrow, Trans-Lux will present "Before I Hang," new Columbia thriller, starring horrifying Boris Karloff, in what is advertised as his most terrifying role to date.

The picture tells the story of a brilliant scientist and his desperate search for the fearful formula of immortality.

Headed the supporting cast are Evelyn Keyes, Bruce Bennett and Edward Van Sloan. The co-feature, "The Most Dangerous Game," co-stars Joel McCrea and Lewie Black in an adventure yarn.

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AT THE BEAUTIFUL NEW
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HOTEL BRUNSWICK

Beauties Aplenty to Grace Gayety's New Burlesque

All they have to say about Dorothy Lawrence, who will be

the dance star in the "Victory Belles" show starting at the Gayety tomorrow, is that she is the most exotic character in burlesque; that she has "as fine a form as ever eyes could gaze upon" and that she has never been accused of being shy or secretive.

And, as if this were not enough, the Gayety Le Duo offering L. Melanie LeBeau, who has been hazed the dancer fans all this week; Billie Lamont, Hazel Walker, Connie Mathews and Estella Montello—just to take everyone's breath away.

This show billed for next week is the strongest yet in feminine charms—and that means a good deal in burlesque today. But there will be plenty of laughs, too, which will also make the new revue merry and bright and well up in the hilarity list. Among the comics on the bill are Billy Mack, Charles Davis, Harry Seymour, Sid Gold, Earl Root and Bob Goodman. More featured burlesquers are the Six Gayety Serenaders, Harry Ryan, Miller and West and Chuck Gregory's 30 chorus boys.

The big baseball games this week will be followed play by play for the benefit of the Gayety audience. Regular screen features are "Women in War" and "Grandpa Goes to Town."

There is a midnight frolic every Friday, starting at 11:30.

B. G. DeSilva, producer of "Louisa Purchase" and "DuBarry Was a Lady," will launch his third and latest musical comedy production, "Panama Hattie," in New Haven tonight for its world premiere. Ethel Merman is the star. The show begins an engagement of two weeks at the Shubert Theater, Boston, on Monday night.

In addition to Ethel Merman, the cast includes Arthur Treacher, Betty Hutton, James Dunn, Phyllis Brooks, Joan Carroll, Rags Ragland, Nadine Gay, Eppy Pearson, James Kreslo, Hal Conklin, Louis and Robert Hightower, Jack Donahue, Four Men of Manhattan, Linda Griffith, Ann Graham and Frank DeRoss.

So heavy has been the mail order and box office demand for seats for "Panama Hattie" that the box office was opened two days ahead of time to take care of the unprecedented requests.

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Gala Welcome for 'Knute Rockne'

More than 250,000 visitors from all sections of the country are expected to take part in the National Knute Rockne Week celebrations extending through Saturday in South Bend, Indiana, with the three-theater world premiere of Warner Bros.' motion picture, "Knute Rockne—All American," scheduled to climax events tomorrow evening.

Because of the unusual interest already evidenced in the Warner Brothers' picture of the famed



Notre Dame football coach, Pat O'Brien, of Indiana issued an official proclamation designating this as Knute Rockne Week and has invited the governors of the nation's 47 other states to do the same.

The governors of Florida, Massachusetts, Georgia, New York, Iowa, Louisiana, Oklahoma, and Tennessee have already issued similar proclamations, and the heads of several other states have signi-

fied their intention of following suit.

The greatest throng in South Bend's history will be treated to a show designed to make all other world premiere celebrations insignificant by comparison. Mayor Jesse L. Favey has set aside tomorrow as a civic holiday in the University City.

A large contingent of tonight's Hollywood stars, headed by Pat O'Brien, who plays Rockne in the film, will be on hand for the three-day climax of the big week. They will make personal appearances at the world premiere showings tomorrow evening and will attend other events, which include a banquet held in the University of Notre Dame dining hall, a grand ball and the opening football game between Notre Dame and "Coca-Cola" Amos Alonzo Stagg's College of

the Pacific team. Stagg, a lifelong friend of Rockne, is a member of the cast of the "Rockne" picture. A series of dinners are being held today by Notre Dame Alumni Clubs all over the country to coincide with the central affair in South Bend. The activities of the South Bend dinner will be broadcast over a national radio hookup.

Audrey Christie in Copley Cast

It will be Audrey Christie and not Pert Kelton, as previously announced, who will be featured with Bert Lytell, Mady Christians and Leona Powers, in "Husband and Wife," the new Lawrence Welles comedy, which comes to the Copley Theater on Monday Oct. 14. Mrs. Christie is best remembered for her splendid performance in "Sailor, Beware," "The Women," and "I Married An Angel."

Hitchcock Lost 20 Pounds on Job

Alfred Hitchcock, famous British director, lost 20 pounds while making Walter Wanger's "For the Defense." Usually a heavy eater, Hitchcock had lost 10 pounds at a five-day fast before he began his job. He lost another 10 pounds in the next 10 days, eating only 400 calories a day.

DIRECTS FRENCH FILMS

Jules Duvivier, French film director, is in Hollywood to remake the French films "Carnet de Bal" and "Pau de Carotte."

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DEANNA DURBIN'S 'SPRING PARADE' HELD OVER AT KEITH'S

Star in Her Most Romantic Role

Because of the enthusiasm with which "Spring Parade" has been received, the new Deanna Durbin starring attraction will be held over for another week at the Keith Memorial Theater. Also featured in "Yesterday's Heroes" were Robert Cummings and Joan Rivers and Walt Disney's new color cartoon, "Donald's Vacation."

Gay and lavish "Spring Parade" presents a grown-up Deanna in her most romantic story in which she has yet appeared. Robert Cummings, who was the star's leading man in "Three Smart Girls Grow Up," is seen as the young man with whom she falls in love, while Mischa Auer, Henry Stephenson, Butch and Buddy, Anne Grey, Walter Catlett and Samuel S. Hinds round out a stellar cast.

"Spring Parade" shows Deanna as a young peasant girl who goes to the city in search of romance. Told her by a gypsy fortune teller, she meets and falls in love with Robert Cummings, a young soldier musician, who writes a song especially for her.

Deanna's voice is heard in four song selections in the picture. Music for three of these was written by the famous Viennese composer, Pyotr Ilyich Tchaikovsky, who wrote "The Swan Lake" and "The Nutcracker." The fourth number, "Blue Danube Waltz," is an arrangement by Hans J. Salter, with lyrics by Gus Kahn.

The companion feature, "Yesterday's Heroes," taken from the Saturday Evening Post serial of the same name, is the "inside story" of modern big-time football. Told through the interesting eyes of flashbacks, the film shows Robert Sterling as Duke Wyman, entering college with the serious intentions of preparing for a medical career. When his football team is discovered, he goes the other way and quickly rises to national fame as the sport's prize and leader.

Success comes to his head and he tries to mix night life with the rigors of football and he winds up his football career disastrously and plunges into obscurity. How he stretches himself out with the help of Joan Rivers, who plays the seductress, is a story that leads to a surprising and dramatic climax. The supporting cast includes Russell Gleason, Kenneth A. Ross and Ted North.



DEANNA'S BEAU—Robert Cummings is the young man Deanna Durbin falls in love with in "Spring Parade," her latest hit which has been held over a second week at Keith Memorial.

BOSTON'S MOVIE CLOCK

STATE—"Strike Up the Band": 11:40, 3:05, 6:30, 9:30. "Secret Seven": 2, 5, 25, 8:45.

METROPOLITAN—"Wyoming": 10, 12:15, 3:55, 6:35, 9:45. "Dr. Kildare Goes Home": 11:50, 2:30, 5:05, 8:35.

ORPHEUM—"Strike Up the Band": 9:15, 12:25, 3:40, 6:50, 10.

PARAMOUNT—"Brigham Young, Frontiersman": 10:55, 2:25, 5:55, 9:25. "One Crowded Night": 9:35, 1:05, 4:40, 8:10.

RKO BOSTON—"Up in the Air": 10:45, 2:40, 6:50, 10:05. "Three Men from Texas": 11:50, 3:45, 7:35. Stage show: 1:15, 5:10, 9.

FENWAY—"Brigham Young, Frontiersman": 2:30, 6:05, 9:35. "One Crowded Night": 1:10, 4:40, 8:10.

KEITH MEMORIAL—"Spring Parade": 10:15, 1:35, 4:55, 7:15, 10. "Yesterday's Heroes": 9:25, 12:50, 3:10, 5:35, 8:45.

UPTOWN—"The Man I Married": 1:25, 4:55, 8:25. "Return of Frank James": 3:05, 6:35, 10:05.

MODERN—"Sea Hawk": 10:55, 2:25, 5:55, 9:25. "Charlie Chan at the Wax Museum": 9:10, 1:10, 4:40, 8:10.

TEA—"Charlie Chan at the Wax Museum": 12:15, 3:05, 5:55, 8:45. "Hauled Up": 1:15, 4:45, 8:15, 10:20.

CASINO—"Pictures": 9 to noon, 5:30 to 9:30 p.m. Burlesque: 12, 2:45, 8:30.

BRADY—"Robbery": "The Men Who Told the Truth": 9 a.m. to 11 p.m. (11:50-12:30) "Secrets of an Actress": 12:15, 2:45, 5:30, 8:45. "Star Dust": 12:15, 2:45, 5:30, 8:45.

SHAW—"Charlie Chan at the Wax Museum": 12:15, 2:45, 5:30, 8:45. "We Who Are Young": 1:15, 4:45, 8:15, 10:20.

WIND—"House of Wax": 11:40, 2:40, 5:40, 8:40. Burlesque: 12, 2:30, 8:30.

WYATT—"White Banners": 1, 3:35, 6:35, 9:35. "Call a Messenger": 2:30, 5:30, 8:30.

FLOR—"Confessions of a Nazi Spy": 12:15, 2:45, 5:35, 8:45. "Za-Za": 10:40, 10:40, 2:50, 8:20.

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"Star Dust," with John Payne and Ian Hunter, may be seen and Linda Darnell, and "Secrets of an Actress," co-starring Kay Francis.

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FACES KNIFE—Mrs. Morton Downey, wife of the famous tenor, today is a patient at Hollywood hospital, where she'll undergo operation. She's the former Barbara Bennett, sister of the screen Bennetts.

BEST BETS

4:45 P. M. WMEX—"Come Page Club" for Children, with "Lucky News" reading the "Funnies."
 7:00 P. M. WMEX—"Fred Warding's 'Pleasure Time' All-Right Musical Variety."
 8:00 P. M. WMEX—"Good News" Hour, with Fanny Brice, Dick Powell and Guests.
 8:00 P. M. WBZ—"Horace Heidt's 'For O' Gold' Novelty Feature."
 10:00 P. M. WMEX—"Rudy Vallee Half Hour of Musical Variety—Guests."

DANCE MUSIC

7:30 P. M. WBZ—"Bob Crosby."
 10:00 P. M. WBZ—"Glenn Miller."
 11:00 P. M. WAAB—"Phil LeVant."
 11:30 P. M. WMEX—"Emil Coleman."
 12:15 A. M. WBZ—"Duke Ellington."
 12:30 A. M. WBZ—"Clyde Lucas."
 1:30 A. M. WAAB—"Joe Sudy."

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12:15 P. M. WEEI—A Girl Marries WNAC—Music Roundup WAAB—Inspiration WHDH—Cowboys WIXOJ—South-easterns 12:30 P. M. WEEI—Helen Trent WNAC—Singing Sam WHDH—Rhythmic Air WOP—Farmer Russ 12:45 P. M. WEEI—For Sunday WNAC—Miss Julia 1:00 P. M. WEEI—Beautiful Life WNAC—News WAAB—Frank Luther WBZ—Music Mailbox WORL—News WOP—Journal 1:15 P. M. WEEI—Woman In White WBZ—George Mae WNAC—Visiting Nurse WAAB—World Series Baseball Game—Detroit vs. Cincinnati WOP—Reinher WORL—Gene Autry Songs WIXOJ—Piano Organ 1:30 P. M. WEEI—Happiness WBZ—Harvey and Del WNAC—Household WMEX—Thilde Orch. WORL—Science WOP—Christian Science 1:45 P. M. WEEI—Road to Life WBZ—Arch McDonald WOP—Salon Orch. WORL—Blue Room 2:00 P. M. WEEI—"The Malone" WBZ—Novaline WIXOJ—Mitchell Ayres Orchestra 2:15 P. M. WEEI—Melodie WOP—Orchestra Hall WORL—The 820 Club WIXOJ—Serenade 2:30 P. M. WEEI—Girl Intern WNAC—Grimm WHDH—String Music 2:45 P. M. WEEI—Fletcher Wiley WBZ—Jan Savitt Or. WNAC—Valerie Lady WMEX—Gypsies WHDH—Consumers WIXOJ—Concert Album 3:00 P. M. WEEI—My Son and I WNAC—Church Bells WMEX—News WHDH—Uncle Ned WOP—Society Girl WBZ—Divorce Orphans WIXOJ—Concert Album 3:15 P. M. WEEI—Mary Martin WHDH—News WMEX—Western Songs WOP—Band Stand WORL—Interview 3:30 P. M. WEEI—Dan Ariste WBZ—Hannemann Hill WNAC—Ma Perkins WORL—930 Club 3:45 P. M. WEEI—News WBZ—Other Wife WNAC—Young Family WOP—You Songs WHDH—Air Express WIXOJ—Hits and Encores 4:00 P. M. WEEI—News WBZ—Club Marine WNAC—Backstage WHDH—Fea Time WOP—Fea Dance 4:15 P. M. WEEI—Health WNAC—Stella Duffy WAAB—Ten, Duff WOP—Mail Bag 4:30 P. M. WEEI—Ichthus WBZ—Lorenzo Jones WNAC—Hills Encores WHDH—"Mississippi" WOP—wing Street 4:45 P. M. WEEI—Around the Hub WNAC—Widder Brown WOP—News WIXOJ—Piano Solos 5:00 P. M. WEEI—The Goldbergs WBZ—Singing WOP—Dance Avenue WNAC—Girl Alone WHDH—Melody Mirror WHDH—Waltz Time WIXOJ—Classic Album 5:15 P. M. WEEI—Siesta WNAC—Beautiful Life WHDH—Musical Comedy 5:30 P. M. WEEI—About Us WNAC—Boy Sketch WBZ—Musical Trio WHDH—Depot 5:45 P. M. WEEI—Scattergood WBZ—Tom Mix Show WHDH—The O'Nells WMEX—S-S-S News WHDH—Serenade 6:00 P. M. WEEI—News WNAC—News WAAB—Dinner WMEX—Radio Review 6:15 P. M. WEEI—Bill Hall WBZ—Dinner Lady WNAC—Sports WHDH—Waltz Time 6:30 P. M. WEEI—Paul Sullivan WBZ—Fred Hoey WNAC—Basketball WHDH—Serenade WIXOJ—Go, Barnes 6:45 P. M. WEEI—Serenade WBZ—Twilight WHDH—Let's Dance WMEX—World Today WBZ—Lowell Thomas WAAB—Memory Lane 7:00 P. M. WEEI—Sports WHDH—Scores WBZ—Amos 'n' Andy WNAC—Easy Aces WHDH—Fred Warding WHDH—Lion Gordon Orchestra 7:15 P. M. WEEI—Lynn Ross WBZ—Mr. Acen, Sketch WNAC—World News WAAB—Micky WIXOJ—Mickey WOP—Mickey 7:30 P. M. WEEI—News WBZ—Bob Crosby Or. WNAC—Supremo Solos WAAB—Piano Orch. WMEX—Let's Dance 7:45 P. M. WEEI—Bragado Orch. WNAC—Supremo Solos 8:00 P. M. WEEI—Let's Dance WBZ—Let's Dance WNAC—Supremo Solos WAAB—Piano Orch. WMEX—Let's Dance 8:15 P. M. 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Time and Kitchen

Whole Meal In Jig-Time

By MARTHA LEE

In the old days when company arrived unexpectedly at grandmother's house, she had to think fast and always be prepared to get a meal ready in jig-time. One of her little secrets was to make dozens of pie shells early in the fall and park them away in the old room of the cellar, to be filled and baked as needed.

Today, one of the tricks of a well planned emergency shelf is not necessarily quantity but variety, planned in terms of putting together a complete meal. For instance, you can always get a meal in a hurry if your pantry shelf holds several cans of meat, vegetables, fish, fruits, evaporated milk, a package or two of ready-made biscuits, pastry and cake mixes, and a bottle or so of pickles.

And condensed soups are good to have on hand, too, for they have double and triple uses. They can be served as soups, they make quick casseroles, and they're grand for sauces.

The appetizing dinners outlined here are evolved almost completely from canned and bottled foods:

- Chicken and Tomato Soup
- Casserole of Tuna Fish and Macaroni
- Buttered Peas
- Bread and Butter
- Pineapple Cubes with Cookies
- Coffee

CHICKEN AND TOMATO SOUP
1 can condensed chicken soup
1 can condensed tomato soup
1 can milk
Combine the soups, then add the cold milk. Heat, but do not boil. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

CHICKEN GUMBO SOUP
Creamed Dried Beef and Eggs in Rice Ring
Garnished with Grilled Apricots
Buttered Carrots
Date and Nut Slices with Cream Cheese
Tea Lemon

CREAMED DRIED BEEF AND EGGS
4 ozs. (1½ cups) dried beef
1 tbsp. butter
1 can condensed cream of mushroom soup
½ cup milk
2 hard-cooked eggs, sliced
Put the dried beef in a strainer and pour 1 cup of hot water over it to take off the excess salt. Drain well and cook the dried beef in the butter, stirring constantly. Add the cream of mushroom soup and milk. Mix well and heat. Add the sliced eggs just before serving.

RICE RING
1½ cups raw rice
4 tsp. salt
2½ quarts water
Wash rice thoroughly. Add salt to boiling water and add rice slowly so that water does not stop boiling. Boil gently, without stirring, for 15 to 25 minutes. Drain into sieve, pour hot water over the rice, cover with cloth and set over hot water to separate grains. Pack into a well-buttered ring mold and keep hot. Then turn out on a large chop plate. Pour the creamed dried beef and eggs into the rice ring and serve grilled apricots around it. Makes 4 to 6 servings.



RICE RING FILLED with Creamed Dried Beef and Egg slices, garnished with grilled apricots, is made from packaged rice, canned beef, canned soup and canned apricots.

LISTEN, WORLD!

By Elsie Robinson

ROBERT H. DENTON, JR., holds this space today. R. H. D. is a convict—No. 30735—in Oklahoma state penitentiary. By the rating of normal citizens, he has been deprived of everything that makes life worth while.

But the spirit has no bars—and Robert Denton has discovered TRUTH behind his prison walls which might liberate many a "free" man, if he had the courage to use it.

For what it's worth—and it's worth plenty—I'm giving you the story of a defeated man who has become triumphant because "truth has set him free." He begins:

"Dear Miss Robinson:
"Over six years ago I wrote to you from a death cell here and received in reply the most inspiring letter I ever read in my life. At that time I faced three horrible alternatives; death in the electric chair, a life of insanity in prison, and possibly a life time of immaturity as an incurable case, confined to a mental institution."

"There was no hope, no known treatment for dementia praecox, but Manfred Sakel of Vienna discovered the insulin shock treatment and it came in time to save my life and sanity. Though I was confined as a criminal, the state authorities accepted the evidence that I could not have been mentally responsible and sent me to a state hospital where I took the insulin shock treatment and remained three years."

"Out of all this I have formed the idea that nothing is impossible; whatever the situation, it is never hopeless. The years, poverty and misery endured today will enhance the glory, prosperity and

peace that will inevitably follow. I believe in the future of America, the civilized world, and my own prospects of success."

THEN Robert Denton gives us an example of "success against overwhelming odds." Buried in their cells, poisoned by grim memories, there came to a trio of convicts a flash of sheer beauty—the whisper of a song. For two years, without the slightest outside aid and in the face of incredible handicaps, they worked on that song.

"Much, serving a seven-year term for armed robbery, composed the lyrics; McGettigan, serving a five-year prison sentence for burglary, produced the melody, and Duffy, serving a fifteen-year sentence for armed robbery, financed the publication."

Out of that work came a song which is sweeping America at the moment, "Stars Went to Sleep." Today, the royalties of this song are piling up—demands for its use are coming by every mail—and the trio have five more lyrics ready for publication. But greater than any success story is the attitude of the men who slaved for that success against tremendous odds.

"These men," Denton continues, "smoked so hard and consistently that they hardly noticed prison life. Its monotony and atmosphere of defeatism. They completely forgot themselves and their personal troubles. There is, I believe, a lesson there for all troubled people whatever difficulties beset them—a great power for despair."

THERE is not space here for the whole of this amazing letter. What its effect on you may be, I cannot know. But as for me—I've never felt so cheap in my life!

Here am I with freedom, beauty, comfort, faith and friendliness serving my every step. Yet I struggle hard to hide my discouragement and doubt.

But these men, living constantly under the shadows of prison walls produce a song of deathless beauty! "Stars Went to Sleep" they call it. But their words did not sleep. Like that white star of Bethlehem, they flamed above the darkness of poverty and obscurity, dread and despair, blazing a path across the world.

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Bargain Offer---Cleansing Cream Plus Skin Lotion

By ARLINE GOULD

HOW'S YOUR beauty budget . . . faltering a bit? And you with a new hat to buy yet, and new shoes, and the need for a dinner gown in the offing . . .

If it looks as though you'll have to cut down on a cream . . . don't. Scout around for some of the "bargains" that blossom here and there . . . and we don't mean close-outs on nameless items that will cease to exist as soon as that lot is sold. We mean a bargain in beauty that has spelled delicious skin care and beauty for era after era, late Victorian to Gay Nineties, to Gibson Girl to this, the modern day.

They're celebrating still another anniversary . . . so they have boxed specially, with a nice decorative touch, a ½ pound jar of a beautiful, light and fluffy cleansing cream (whose formula is not as hoary as the firm, since it was just completed after much research) and a dew-fresh six-ounce bottle of their famous skin lotion. You may have both for the price of the cream!

The skin lotion, so gentle and fresh, has been a standby of clear-skinned beauties for many years. Its astringency is so mild that it's absolutely non-drying . . . and should be used for thorough cleansing by anyone with the most sensitive, dry skin. When cleansing oils, with their dissolved grime, are not completely cleared away, they are imbedded in the skin, and blackheads will gather even in the dry-type of complexion. For firm translucence this skin lotion is the best bet.

If you'd like to know about this budget-bait beauty buy, a half-pound of fluffy cleansing cream and six ounces of skin lotion for \$1.00, please circle "A-86" on 4000, week-days except Saturday, or write, care of the Boston Evening American, enclosing a stamped self-addressed envelope.

Love

And Marriage 18 Too Young For Dates?

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

Although I'm 18 years old, I'm very short and do not look my age. A certain boy of 20 has asked me to go out with him, but my mother thinks I'm too young, and don't look my age. I have been invited other times to go out with boys, but my parents never would allow it. Do you think that my height should have anything to do with accepting an invitation from a boy?

I've never before heard of height being considered in the question of dates. If the young man is desirable, I can't see any objection to a girl 18 going out with him.

Birthday Horoscope

By FRANCIS DRAKE

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY—A sturdy character; diplomatic, shrewd but inclined to be unsettled in disposition. A strong opponent, a faithful friend. Correct tendency to gamble or speculate unwisely. Could be a specialist in your calling. Clever, original—sometimes stubborn.

Spiritual development necessary to your success and happiness. Stand pat on what is right, and be tolerant, cheery. Extend your activities for progress. Be true always to your finer self.

LUCKY NUMBER—Today's lucky number is 18.

LUCKY COLOR—Today's lucky color is topaz.

New 15 cents and large self-addressed stamped envelope to Francis Drake, Boston Evening American, Box 2724, Boston, for an individual horoscope, personal guide and lucky calendar for the last six months of 1940, giving the day and month you were born.

CHARLES T. RUSSELLS PARENTS OF SON

Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Russell of Norwood are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son, Charles T. Russell, 3d, at Phillips House early this week. Mrs. Russell, the former Catharine Olney, is the daughter of Mrs. Richard Olney of Arlington st. and East Harvard.

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Smart Set Functions

By BETTY ALDEN

BECAUSE THE PAINT wasn't dry on a few of Jean Bowman Pentecost's latest portraits of horses, dogs and North Shore sports enthusiasts, her hubby had to miss out on one of the most important events in her career as a budding young artist—her first one-man show which opened at the Vose Galleries yesterday afternoon . . .

The Pentecosts have just moved to Ruxton, Md., to be near Penny's new job in Baltimore, but since they have been members of the North Shore hunting set all the subjects of Jean's paintings are local and Boston is the natural setting for her first exhibition . . .

She originally planned her opening for her birthday, which was Monday, but with all the excitement of moving she was unable to put the finishing touches on a few of her canvases and had to postpone the affair till yesterday . . . Dick came to Boston for her birthday but his business duties prevented him from staying over . . .

Nevertheless Jean wore his beautiful gardenia corsage on her stylish pale green tweed suit as she received the warm admiration of her former North Shore friends and neighbors . . . and was assisted in receiving by her mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Bowman of Bronxville, N. Y. . . Mrs. Bowman, who bears a striking resemblance to her pretty daughter, wore a brown plaid tailored suit and brown off the face felt hat . . .



Lillian Lachman and her dog

THE POSTMAN always has a load of mail to deliver at pretty auburn haired Barbara Higginson's for she is one of the season's popular debs and receives invitations to parties of all her sister debs. Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lee Higginson, she made her debut last June and will have a dance given for her sometime during the winter.

Work Wins Praise

THE YOUNG ARTIST was so pleased and excited she said she had to keep pinching herself to realize she had really reached the point where she could exhibit her art . . . and had no less an authority than Mr. Constable, curator of paintings at the Museum of Fine Arts congratulate her on her splendid work . . .

One of the paintings attracting the most admiration was entitled "Myself on Alcazar" . . . a very natural picture of Jean on her own hunter, with an expansive sweep of Myopia countryside for a background . . . Other paintings show Dorothy Preston in formal riding regalia on her hunter, Dining Out; Miss Mary Curtis on Hermes; several of the Edward MacNichols' horses and dogs; Herbert Shaw's famous hunter, Mallow and many others . . .

Many Socialites View Paintings

AMONG THE MANY GUESTS enjoying the pre-view and a friendly chat over the tea cups were Mrs. Thomas Hawkes wearing a pale gray wool dress and big black hat with a sweeping veil and velvet binding; Leslie Lindsey who dashed over from the Red Cross, wearing a modish black velvet hat, with a tailored black suit; Priscilla Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Jackson Turner with the former's mother, Mrs. Howard Turner, his sister, Mrs. W. Arthur Dupee, Jr., and Howard Turner, Jr. . . The latter admired Kitty Pentecost's nifty brown velvet fez which was clouded with yards of filmy brown veil and sent his best to his Dad when he kissed his mother goodbye and set out for his rooms at Harvard . . .

Mrs. Alvan Sortwell attended the tea between a movie and theater date and others in the throng were Mrs. Neil Rice, Emily Rice, Nancy Foss who is to be married Oct. 15th, Eileen Bramwell, Mrs. George Clement with her sister, Mrs. Alfred Sweet, Jr., Reddy Stevenson with her ever present camera, Mr. Benjamin Stephenson whose paintings are also on exhibit at the Vose Galleries, Herbert Shaw with his daughter, Edith, Miss Mary Curtis, Mrs. Dick Preston and Esther Proctor . . .

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Faith Killiam In Debut

Stepping into the debutant world today is Faith Killiam, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Killiam of Cambridge, who is being presented at a large luncheon at The Copley Club. The blonde debutante who is musically inclined and has been asked upon to sing a solo at a post-luncheon after-dinner concert, graduated from Winsor School and plans to enter Radcliffe in next year.

With her frock of green which she is wearing brown accessories and her mother is receiving in a modish black costume. The girls are dining at one large house-shaped table which is decorated with the novel corsages which each guest is to keep as a souvenir of the party.

Debutante guests include Mrs. R. Lloyd, Cynthia Sargent, Rosita Richmond, Elizabeth Ayer, Nancy Joy Bernard, Lucy Twitchell, Anne Stungis, Julia Deane, Elizabeth Sweetser, Sally Cole, Virginia Grant, Deborah Law, Nancy Scott, Marjorie Ober, Anne Clark, Leslie Morgan, Ruth Brewer, and many others.

Many Parties At Luncheons

Glimpsed, lunching and enjoying cocktails at the Cafe Vendome this week . . . Mrs. Morgan T. Ryan, president of the Guild of the Infant Saviour, with a group of Guild electors including Mrs. Joseph Ahern. Both are members of the committee planning the Guild-Lodge-Tea at the Ritz-Carlton on Oct. 5.

Mrs. Albert Cameron Burdick, lunching with her attractive daughters, Nancy and Cynthia, after a busy shopping tour for Nancy's trousseau . . . Rachel Warner, relaxing after Red Cross duties, wearing a gray tweed outfit and chatting with Mrs. Livingston Davis who has just returned from New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick S. Whitwell have returned from Hyannis to their winter apartment at the Vendome and others who have returned to live at the hotel are Mrs. G. G. Hayward who spent the summer at Northeast Harbor, Me.; Mrs. J. H. Goodspeed after summering at Rangeley Lakes; and Mrs. H. F. Hurlburt who was at her home, Barracks Farm, Mirror Lake, N. H.

VISITED BY STORK

A daughter, Mary Duncan Noyes, was born this week to Mr. and Mrs. Eliot F. Noyes of New York, formerly of Boston. Mrs. Noyes is the former Molly Weed, daughter of Mrs. Charles F. Weed of Brookline.

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The episode hereinafter related is a minor incident that took place on a farflung frontier of current developments on this globe's troubled surface. It is told in the simple language of its chief actor and it illustrates the strange intertwining of human lives and loves within the more momentous fabric of earth-shaking events.

It is the confidential, verbatim report of one Luis Zirmo, known as Big Louie because of his gigantic strength and endurance, made to a certain personage in the remote private office of a large suite in a Los Angeles structure over which flies the flag of the United States.

I first met the fellow known as Joaquin Marek (says Big Louie's report) in the bar of the Hotel Monte Carlo at Los Mochis where I was having some beers with my friend Max Lerb. Max is a Swiss fellow like myself though we come from different cantons. I am born almost on top of the Schweizer Thor and I can remember when I was a boy looking down from our mountain upon Germany and Austria while far away to the southeast was the country of Italy.

A young lad born in such a place grows up to speak German, French and Italian, one as good as the other. He also grows up to know what kind of fellows those different nationalities are and learns how to tell them one from another, not only by the way they talk but also by the way they act and behave themselves.

That is why I was not fooled for a minute when I am introduced to this fellow Joaquin Marek for a Slovak. I say to myself, if this guy ain't not only a fellow from Munich, but an army fellow besides, then I am a pink-toed prophet.

Yes, I am learned the American talking pretty good because I am always making it a point to ship an American fellow with me on my shrimp boat the Blue Igle (Migle) so we are talking together nights a much lot. And besides I got my little Pazita who is born at California and speaking the English as fine than anybody.

EVERYBODY INVITED

Max Lerb is having some horse races at his rancho up country the next Sunday so as we kept on having more beers and more fellows stopping by the bar for drink, an account of when Max is in the town nobody cannot buy nothing only him, so one time or another the whole town come along there even including some Mexicanos. And all got invited to the horse races.

Max has a horse the name of General Pershing which is very fine a horse to run against another horse name of General Obregon belong to a Mexicano rancho, Senor Jorge Arenas, who is almost a good American because the government has grabbed away his ranch from him and gave it to his peons. So everybody is my amico.

That is on a Thursday night and I am not going to fish in the Gulf again until next week. So on Saturday night I invite some friends with me on my Blue Igle and we have some beers and by morning time I am anchored at the mouth of the Rio Fuerte and Max's place

The Cast of Characters in "Sail Back for a Bride"

PAZITA, Luis' fiancée.
LUIS ZIRMO, a herculean fisherman who reports to federal authorities concerning what happened to
JOAQUIN MAREK, whom Luis believes to be a spy.

Sail Back for A Bride

By Denis Morrison

is only some miles upstream which we make in my alamo canoe.

Pazita is on the party and also Senor Joaquin Marek and I watch by the edge of my eyes while I am running the boat to see how he gives her the business of trying to make the buen efecto, the hit.

I say to myself, look out, Louie, because this bup from Munich is smooth like the yellow belly of a sea bass when he first comes out of the water and I am liking to know what he has under his coalsleeve. Even madder I am getting when I see how my Pazita smiles over him and gives him her hands to help her out of the canoe when we arrive at Max's place without waiting for me.

And that is the way it goes all day. When it comes to the horse racing and Gen. Obregon beats Gen. Pershing on account of Gen. Pershing step into a gopher hole and nearly fall down this Joaquin Marek hand her over much peans and explaining that he made the bet on the Obregon's nose for her. I am still madder because I bet all my dinero and besides my shrimp catch for a week on Max's horse and this Marek winning it all.

It is late in the night when we are all gathered around Max Lerb's eating enchiladas and taxenos and having some beers that the trouble begins.

By that time this Senor Joaquin Marek as he calls himself is high and wide, always with his arm through my Pazita's, which resents me because I, in a word, am the man she is to marry. It is Senor Jorge Arenas, that good fellow, who says, "What's going to happen in this war?"

Now, with things what they are in Mexico, we do not jabber much about the war. But here we are all privately by ourselves so what harm? Immediately the talk becomes loud and excited. I hear this Marek speaking.

"I SEE RED."

"The best thing that could happen to Mexico," he say, "is for Germany to move in. Germany would give Mexico the kind of government it needs. Germany and Japan working together would bring back the Mexican provinces. How would you like it, mis amigos, if California belong to Mexico again, eh? Los Angeles, that's a darn nice place, eh?"

I look then and I see my Pazita

smiling up into the face of this Marek and—I am very sorry, Senor—I see the red.

"What you say, eh, Big Louie?" this Marek say to me.

"What I say?" I answer back. "I say, mein herr, that you are a spy and you better clear out of Mexico before Cardenas hear about you."

Max Lerb look very scared but Senor Don Jorge Arenas laugh and clap his hands. The party is then nothing but a bust. Marek gets up and moves toward me. I move toward him. Senor, I would have tear him one way from another. I am very, very mad. But Pazita come between us.

"Another time will do for you,

Jorge Arenas bring her in automobile. Quick she throw arms around me, hug and kiss, and say, "Louie, you got to go 'way, pronto, ahorita, right now. Because that Senor Marek he frame you up."

So I have got my papers in order. The capitanero of the port my good friend. I look at Pazita, at Senor Jorge Arenas. He shake the head. I am very mad. I say, "Pazita, you love me?" And she kiss me. I am not so mad. Because at first I think the frame is up but in another way. "I love you, Louie," she say. "It is because I love you that I warn you."

To be brief, Senor, she promised to meet me here in this city and I shall go looking for her the moment I have finished my report. Being without food I steered a course for Espiritu Santo Island off La Paz thinking I might land and stalk a goat. The second night I lay to and dropped anchor. My Blue Igle lay 200 yards offshore. Returning at dusk with my goat, a fine, tender kid, I sensed that something was wrong.

A dirty-looking craft circled a mile to seaward. But she had lines,

her stern. A man must know his own boat. I knew that my Blue Igle need a repair at her anchor-chain hitch. A man could squirm through it. It was a tight squeezing but I did it, shoving the 30-30 ahead of me.

Yes, Senor, it was this Marek. He stood peering over the side. He must have thought that one of his bullets had toppled me overboard. I hailed him. He turned, firing as he did so. I fired. He was off balance. He dropped into the Gulf. He is there yet—if the barracuda have not found him. I got him between the eyes.

That is the end of the report.

The Personage whom Louie addressed said:

"Too bad you didn't think to go through the fellow's papers. You were right, you know." "How am I right?" "He was a spy. I think today his sort are called Fifth Columnists. He had done a great deal of harm. Incidentally, the Mexican government would have nailed him if you hadn't. Senor Jorge Arenas, who is a secret agent of the government,



"I am very, very mad but Pazita came between us."

Senor Dog. I hear this Marek say. So is all confusion and when I got back to my alamo canoe neither Pazita nor Marek is there and so I sail back to my anchorage at Topolobampo alone.

In case if you do not know it, Senor, my little Pazita run operation of the telephone business at Los Mochis, what you call PBX, very funny word that I no savvy. That way she find out many things, who talks to what one, words they say, who go where, who go when, who go with. She savvy all the secrets of all the people but she got mouth so quiet like the bird that lose its mate, say anything to nobody, not even to me who going to marry with her. She explain me she got the job confidencia and if she don't shut down like trap she lose him.

But on Monday she come to me at last. I am mending my rig and loading on my ice. Senor Don

that craft, that could not escape by a sailor's eyes. As she neared closer I recognized her as the property of one Togawa, a ship's broker of Guaymas. She flew no flag. I did not row to my Blue Igle, but waited until the swift night fell and then swam it, towing the skiff by means of a line round my waist and strapping my 30-30 rifle to the flat of my stomach.

The skiff lapped to within 100 yards of my Blue Igle. I was 30 yards closer.

There was a hail, "Ahoey, there, skiff!" Silence. A shot. Then a hail of shots, a rapid ping of bullets.

"If you are in that boat, Louie, my friend," I told myself, "you are dead."

THE FATAL STOT

I know my Blue Igle. I paid out more rope so that the skiff approached no nearer. I got under

was seeking to that—he and one of our own co-operatives.

"You mean, Senor, that you had another besides myself to report to you on conditions on the West Coast?"

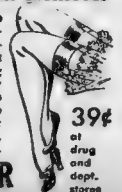
"Yes, Louie. I think you'd like to meet her." The Personage pressed a button. "Ask Senorita Paz Moratijo to step here, please," he said. "She has a pressing engagement with Senor Zirmo. They are old friends."

THE END

Don't miss Llewellyn Hughes' dramatic story on this page tomorrow. The title is "Last Fling."

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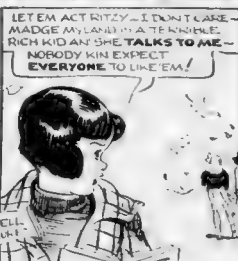
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TIGERS SCORE TWO OFF WALTERS IN FIRST 45

By AUSTEN LAKE

CROSLY FIELD, Cincinnati, O., Oct. 3—A murky pall hung over the World Series scene as the Reds moved a little dejectedly through the pre-game muscle-warming.

Noticably, many of them stood, chin cupped in hands watching the graceful flourishes of Schoolboy Rowe, the leading American League pitcher. "He has won 16 and lost only three" as he lubricated his pitching hinge. The schoolboy, who stands six feet three and is in every proportion considerable hunk of a man, suffers occasionally from a "frozen" shoulder, where his muscles tighten, but the Reds, sportingly of course, wished him no recurrence of his ailment today—not much.

It was a lazy day, typical of late June in New England, with many of the right field bleacherites sitting in shirt-sleeves—singular sight in early October.

On the left side of the infield Tucky Walters, McKechnie's sandy-haired, stinging hope to equalize this series, was limbering in the pitching pits. A popular, sunny-faced youth, he paused frequently to converse with or autograph for folk who claimed acquaintance in the front boxes.

There was, beyond the festoons of bunting which fringed the upper tier of the stands and the red uniforms of the ushers, a singular absence of color in this park.

DECORATIONS DEBAR

It looked dark by comparison with other ball parks we have known on so festive occasions. As this was being written, Schoolboy Rowe deserted his pitching chores and, taking a turn at bat, drove a ball far over the centerfield scoreboard and into the traffic clogged street.

It disappeared, bounced mightily and was smothered in a wild scramble of scuffling pedestrians. The scene, over the low fence could be watched clearly.

An advertising plane scooted over the hazy sky, through which the sun peered sleepily, dragging a legend about using a certain brand of whiskey. Another cut capers, spouting a trail of white smoke, suggesting a "better beer."

Near at hand in the press box—extended to the extreme wings of the grandstand roof, an ebullient orator was describing this "grand, gala, galaxy of super-ultra personalities assembled from the far-flung outposts of the nation."

Eddie Tebbets, Detroit's regular catcher who gave yesterday to Billy Sullivan due to a couple of dislocated vertebrae in the "fifth lumbar region," was back at his post.

Odd thing, considering that a team has never been known to reach a pennant pinnacle without a first class catching staff, that Detroit has broken this precedent. For Tebbets and Sullivan are little more than mediocre.

The lineup, as the brass voice in the horns announced, was otherwise the same. The Reds stood pat, too, except for Walters.

LOMBARDI, FREY

Lady Luck, the lip stick huzzy, had played McKechnie a filthy trick in this series by clipping Lombardi and Frey, both good hitters. For tragedy has stricken the Reds this season, beginning with the self-inflicted death of Catcher Willard Heishbeiger in Boston last July.

No aging Jimmy Wilson, now 46

Newsom's Dad Dies 12 Hours After Son's Win

CINCINNATI, Oct. 3 (AP)—Henry O. B. Newsom, 68, of Hartsville, S. C., father of Louis "Buck" Newsom, died in his hotel room today less than 12 hours after watching his son pitch the Detroit Tigers to their first World Series victory over the Cincinnati Reds.

Newsom said death was the result of a heart ailment from which his father had suffered for several months.

"It was only the second time he had seen me pitch," the son said, adding, "I didn't think he'd make it from home."

Newsom said that tentatively he planned to remain with the Detroit team for possible service during the series. Newsome leaves two daughters and another son.

CINCINNATI, O., Oct. 3 (INS)—Buck Newsom, whose father died of a heart ailment after seeing his son hurl the Detroit Tigers to victory in the first World Series game, said today he wants to pitch another winner "for dad."

"After yesterday's game he gave me a big hug and said he wanted me to come back and do it again, because he knew I could," said Buck. "I'll do it, too, if I get the chance. Dad would have wanted it that way."

and in his late physical autumn, according to modern athletic standard, has taken over the emergency job. He had expected to remain sedentary on the coaching lines for the rest of his career. But there he was, in the upholstery and bird cage mask again—a World Series regular. Fate plays curious pranks.

There was a singular lack of enthusiasm from the well packed stands during the early formalities. The Cincinnati fans were sitting silent on the theory that the time to cheer was for feats performed, and, as yet nothing had been accomplished by their heroes.

Now, as the ground crews manted the footprints in the infield dirt and the bulky, well-fed men in blue came out to confer at the plate on what every player and every fan knew were ground rules employed in the past, the crowd shook off its lethargy and then set up a crescendo cry which sounded like an irritated prayer to the Reds—Go get 'em.

Bucky Walters' first pitch to Dick Bartell was a wild heave that splashed the backstop, bringing forth a derisive wait from the Detroit dugout, beside which Judge Landis was squatting with his chin on the pipe rails. The judge swivelled his neck reprovingly, cast a hen's eye, but issued no mandate.

BUCKY IN TROUBLE

Bucky was in trouble of his own making. He passed both Bartell and McCosky and then wandered in to confer with sage old Jimmy Wilson while Junior Thompson in his seat

let astin wind break rushed from the Reds' bench to warm up.

In fact, just by the margin of those two walks, Bucky found himself with a deficit of two runs. For when Charley Gebringer splashed a single through second Bartell faced home from second, while Ivy Goodman foolishly threw the ball to second base.

He could have caught Bartell on a relay to Jost and thence to the plate. But, blindly it seemed, he just made the routine play to second, even though at that instant McCosky was pulling into third.

Sucky baseball as that is below the major league standard. Then luck smiled a little, and Walters retired the side on a double play and a strikeout—a dismal beginning.

Stanley Steamer Inventor, 91, Dies

The inventor of the Stanley Steamer automobile, Freeland O. Stanley, was dead today at his Newton home at the age of 91.

Stanley, with his twin brother Frank, invented the automobile which bore their name. He was the first man to drive an automobile up the slope of Mt. Washington, New Hampshire—a Stanley Steamer, in Aug. 1899. In 1905 the Stanley Steamer became the first automobile to travel two miles in less than a minute.



OUR BOYS—Mrs. Sarah Greenberg, left, and Mrs. Anna McCormick are friendly rivals as they follow their sons' doings in the World Series over the radio in the home of Hank Greenberg's, Detroit Tigers' clouting leftfielder, at Crotona Park North, New York.

Reds Cheered as They Take Field

CROSLY FIELD, Cincinnati, Oct. 3 (AP)—After Comedian Al Schacht had completed his act, the band played the Star Spangled Banner and the players and spectators stood at attention. Managers Del Baker and Bill McKechnie handed their balling

orders to the umpires. Ground-keepers gave the infield a final raking and the field was quickly cleared of newspapers, mounds and others. There was a great cheer as the Reds took the field for the start of the game.

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Farley Sees Broker On Yanks' Purchase

CINCINNATI, Oct. 3 (INS)—That the New York Yankees may soon have new ownership was seen as a growing possibility today following conferences in Cincinnati involving former Postmaster James A. Farley and men whose names have been linked with his in reports of the proposed sale of the Yanks.

Chester Davis, Cleveland broker who has been mentioned with Farley as one of a syndicate dickering for purchase of the Yankees from the Ruppert estate, had free range of Farley's hotel suite throughout yesterday.

Another to confer with Farley was Charles F. Williams, multi-millionaire Cincinnati insurance executive.

Farley himself was noncommittal

as usual, but just before he left the city for Chicago last night, a reporter asked him "how about the Yanks?"

"I look for a consummation within a very short time," was Farley's reply.

Asked "consummation of what?" Jim said he had nothing more to say.

WALDSTEIN AND AYRES MISS AMHERST GAME

Coach Dick Harlow's Harvard eleven will have to get along without Morton Waldstein, sophomore fullback, and Burgy Ayres, center, when the Amherst

crew invades Harvard Stadium Saturday for the opening of the Crimson grid season.

Waldstein suffered a minor injury in scrimmage against the freshmen and presumably will not chance the Lord Jeffs fray.

Ayres, expected to bolster the center of the line, has been out for the past week. Harlow had been experimenting with Ayres at a tackle position until the center post needed backing with the result that Ayres was again slated for the pivot.

In spite of this pair of absences, Harlow expressed satisfaction with the variety workout against the frosh. An unexpected passing attack highlighted the session, bringing the only score over the chief Boston's yearling eleven.

Harlow's Team A listed McKinney, le; Elser, lt; Peabody, lg; Dietz, c; Koufman, rg; Gardiner, rt; Forte and Morgan, re; Heiden, qb; McNeil and Helman, lb; Lee, rbb; Gardella, Waldstein and Brown, fb.

Team B found Barnes, le; Miller, lt; Aldrich, lg; Grover, c; Lowry, rg; Durwood, rt; Morgan, re; Pfister, qb; Helman and Loring, lb; Gordon, rbb; Brown, fb.

FISH STORY BACKFIRES

SEATTLE, Oct. 2 (AP)—Winners of three of the five automobiles in the Seattle Times City Salmon Derby last Sunday were accused of grand larceny on charges of using "planted fish" to take the top prizes.

They were M. E. Smith, Spokane, who was awarded second prize; Frank Rupue, Everett, third prize, and Anthony Zuanich, Everett, fifth prize. Miss Jane Knausladen, Aneta, N. D., who was awarded the automobile offered for the woman catching the largest salmon, was held as a material witness.

John M. Schermer, chief criminal deputy prosecutor, said Zuanich, Dupue and Miss Knausladen confessed they and Smith participated in a joint plan to win prizes in the derby by fraud. The salmon with which they won were purchased previously from Swinomish Indians and kept in a live-box off Hope Island until a few hours before the contest, the two were quoted as saying.

Lou Boudreau Recovering

CLEVELAND, Oct. 3 (AP)—Lou Boudreau, shortstop for the Cleveland Indians, underwent an operation for appendicitis today and Dr. E. B. Castle, club physician, reported the player was "recovering nicely."

2 TARTANS SIDELINED

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 3 (AP)—Both of Carnegie Tech's regular ends may be on the sidelines when the Tartans meet their first stiff competition of the season—Holy Cross—at Worcester, Mass., October 12. Ted Fisher is still nursing a shoulder separation and Bob Church has been able to practice very little because of a bad leg.

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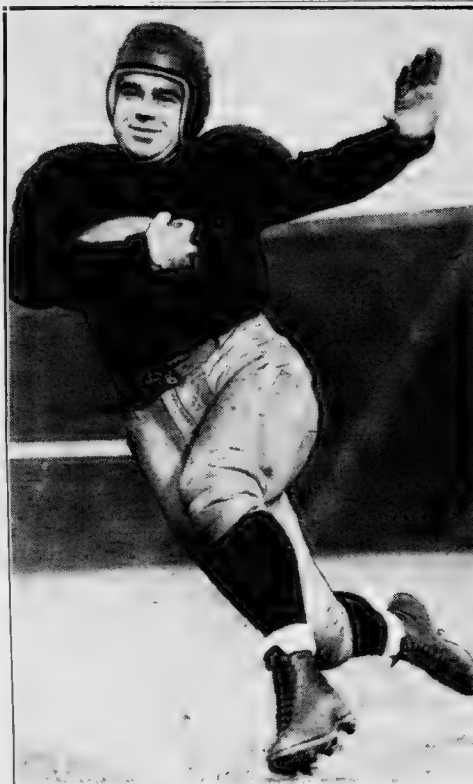
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Malinowski's Return Brightens H. C. Hopes

EN ROUTE TO BATON ROUGE, La., Oct. 3—Deeply impressed by the performance of the recuperated Bruno Malinowski, Holy Cross Coach Joe Shee-



CRIMSON LIGHTNING—Ready to strike with full force at Amherst in the Stadium on Saturday is Fran Lee, veteran Harvard back. The Lord Jeffs open the Crimson season and, according to the grid experts, Harvard will romp.

Boston Evening American Photo

PRO BEARS BOW BEFORE HANDFUL

The Columbus (O.) Bulls wrecked the debut of the Boston Bears in the American Professional Football League in a floodlight clash before a small group of fans at Fenway Park last night, winning by a score of 17-0.

The recently-created Bears coached by Eddie Casey, former Harvard star and mentor, gave the Bulls, a battle all the way, trailing only 3-0, until the final period when the invaders took advantage of two breaks to win by a lopsided score.

The Bulls piled up 11 first downs against five but were out-rushed by the Bears, 96 yards to 84.

Leahy to Keep Two-Platoon System at B. C.

One week ago today Head Coach Frank Leahy was sure he had only one real capable eleven at Boston College. The Eagle mentor admitted that in three or four spots he could fall back on a "bench rider" and not weaken the team. But when "three and four deep in every position" was broached Leahy said, "Prove it." Frank felt that he couldn't call upon a real classy second eleven to work against Tulane. That, however was a week ago.

By cleverly manipulating the ranking 22 men on the squad Mentor Leahy came up with a pair of elevens which gave Tulane its worst going over in five years. Chester Gladchuk, unquestionably the best center on the squad, and Mike Holovak, promising fullback, both of whom had earned first string status, were fitted in with the second eleven.

Walt Dubzinski went to center and Dolph Kissell, third string blocking back until Somerville's Frank Davis quit the game, opened at fullback with the first eleven when the initial whistle sounded in the Sugar Bowl clash. The mentor's manipulations paid off in dividends, both elevens had balance. Now Leahy is thinking seriously of retaining the "two platoon" system for the rest of the season. It definitely will be the battle plan for the Temple game.

With Lou Montgomery eligible to play in the remaining games, Boston College should be particularly strong at the right half back post. That's the position which Frank "Monk" Maznicki and Teddy Williams played so well against Tulane.

ketski was weighing the decision as to whether he would start the veteran against Louisiana State, Saturday night.

Original plans called for Joe Osanski to move to Malinowski's fullback post from his old half-back position.

With Malinowski back, Sheeketski's backfield hits a new high for the young season. Osanski and Joe Sullivan will be at the ball carrying spots with Brockton Frank Saba calling signals from quarterback.

Before leaving Worcester—a sudden change in plans getting the squad off 12 hours ahead of schedule—the youthful head coach declares "the boys are in fine shape. They have worked hard, and I know we will give Louisiana some tough opposition."

The squad was slated to arrive in Baton Rouge tomorrow morning and will practice that night under floodlights.

Other members of the squad making the trip included Grigas, Roberts, Murphy, Capt. Keller, Brennan, Gaziano, Zeno, Dorington, Maurano, Hamilton, Lynch, Monaco, Controy, Alberghini, Ford, Fitzgerald, Clacken, McNamara, Kild, Holly, Calabrese, Natowich, Bezemes, Botatyn, Tyksinski, Scodius and Mulcahy.

Huskies' Lineup Puzzles Coach

All four backfield posts and one end position still are in doubt in Northeastern's starting lineup for its home opener against American International College on Saturday.

Phil Sheridan, regular blocking back, is out with an attack of the grippe, so the backfield problem is somewhat complicated.

Both Jim Shea and Joe Dias are ready for tailback duty while Ronnie Tubbs and Ed Sakowitz are battling for the blocking spot.

Wingback is the greatest problem of all, with Fran Murray of Winchester and Ed Barry of Wellesley the players concerned.

CONN MEETS M'COY HERE

Billy Conn makes his first local appearance at the Boston Garden, Friday night, Oct. 18, when he crosses gloves with Al McCoy of Dorchester in a 10-rounder which will bring professional boxing back, hereabouts, under the sponsorship of the Goodwin A. C.

Rip Valenti, matchmaker, did an excellent job in procuring the services of Conn, who is in demand by every top flight boxing promoter in the nation, after his astringent knockout triumph over Bob Pastor in 13 rounds.

The tipoff on the added poundage and newly discovered hitting ability of Conn occurred in the Pastor fray, when Conn not only boxed with his inimitable skill, but also landed some very solid thumps throughout the tussle, and finally sent the man who went the distance with Joe Louis, very definitely into dreamland.

McCoy may prove a different opponent for Conn if Billy decides to regard the encounter lightly. A terrific right-hand hitter and packing a nifty left hook, McCoy may come out swinging punches right from the opening bell, and if he gets a couple of good ones across early, the fancy Pittsburgh pummeler will have to rip very briskly to edge out the determined Dorchesterite.

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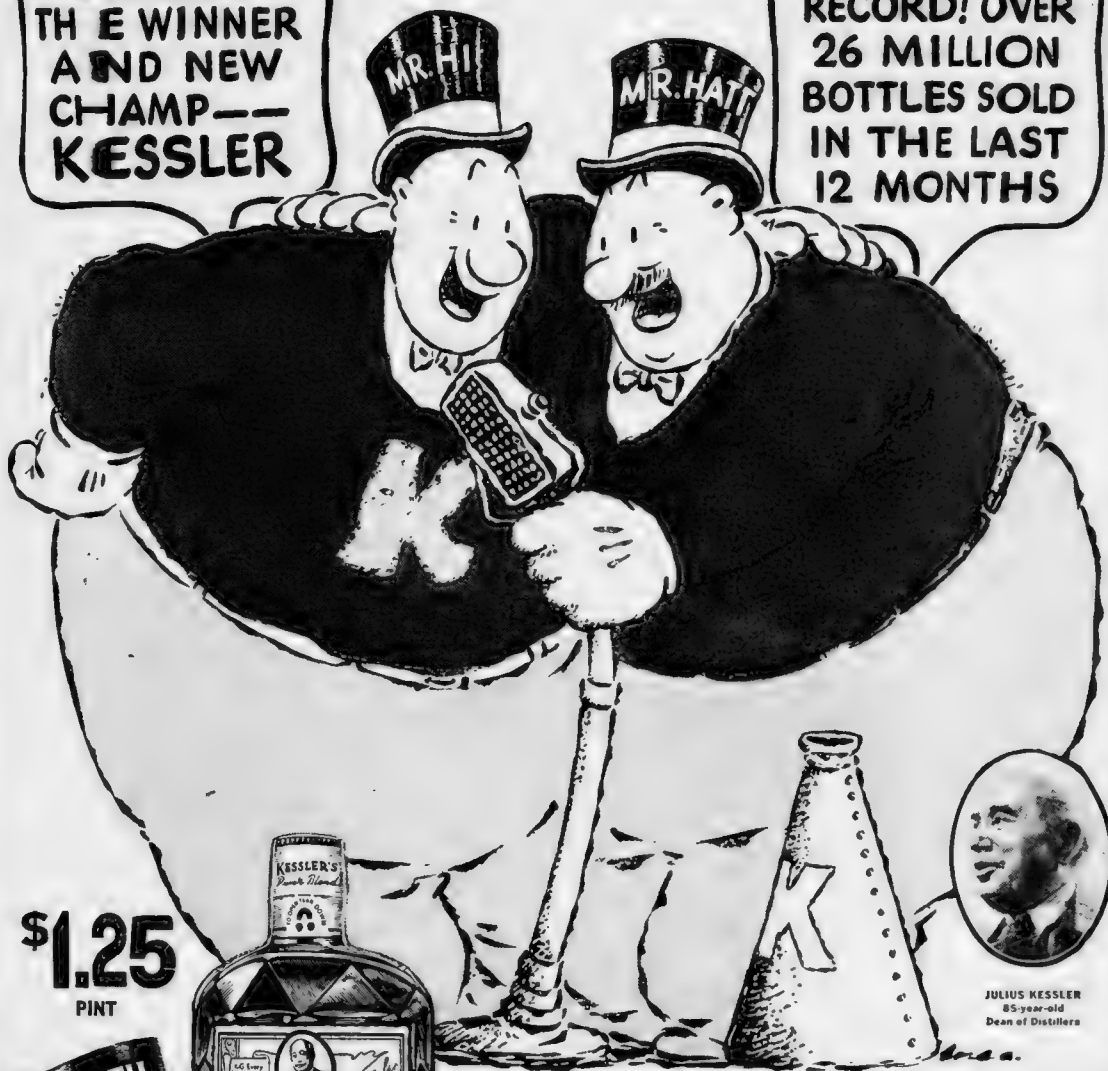
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FIRST RACE

Brandywine, 104, W. Govers	7-5
West Haddon, 144, W. Collins	15-1
Simoon, 145, Anstett	15-1
Ach Hero, 133, W. Ball	15-1
Dedham, 133, R. W. King	4-1
xCupid, 139, McKenna	7-5

SECOND RACE

Polina, 105, Barba	20-1
xOld Story, 107, McCreary	20-1
Inviting, 124, Wells	5-1
Alseleda, 112, Stout	5-1
Bonny Clobber, 113, Robertson	15-1
Gay Troubadour, 112, Roberts	15-1
Grand Child, 109, Vedder	6-1
xOld River, 107, Bassett	20-1
Singing Steel, 104, S. Renick	20-1
Bideyourtime, 112, Westrope	15-1
Big Boy, 112, Wright	12-1
Noodles, 105, Ecard	20-1
Explet, 112, Araro	5-2
Dicky Step, 112, Seabo	5-1

THIRD RACE

Allenjay, 117, Stout	15-1
Mad Act, 111, S. Renick	15-1
xHasty Noddy, 111, Westrope	7-5
Irrelevant, 106, Mehrtens	3-1
Eleventh Hour, 111, Longden	8-5
xSilver Rocket, 111, Wright	7-5

a-4. Wilder entry.

Today's Race Scratches

AT NARRAGANSETT

1—Good Omen, Aurate, The Jurl, Canisaw, County Antrim, Salford, Winc Shire.

2—Sunbell, Advancer, Wee Bag, Nubian Boy, Gay Trace, Hot Metal, Mitrwell, Nipantuck, Ouragan.

3—Declared Off, sub to follow.

4—Mask and Wig, Stage Beauty, Inconceivable.

5—Fancy Free.

6—Declared off, Ninth sub race to be run as sixth.

7—France Saxon, Lady Roma.

8—Sun High, Wahoo, Grandpa's Boy, Sallan, Easter Holiday, Somal, Wrought Iron, Conrad Mann, West Ace.

9 (to be run as sixth)—Rolling Heels, War Bridge, Hironymus.

Weather clear; track sloppy.

AT LAUREL

1—Singing Comet, Pacifica, Miss Blenheim, Stora.

2—Chabab, Beaming Lady, Ravenhurst, Corica.

3—Sky Hostess, Braxton, Blue Cyclone, Chief Cherokee.

5—Gold Teddy.

Weather clear; track muddy.

AT DETROIT

4—Channing.

5—Fran.

6—Donmworth.

Weather clear; track fast.

AT HAWTHORNE

1—Calculator, Miss Reville, Chief Counsel, Torca, Beathor, Fanfan, Voluble, Techy, Idoleville.

2—Trim Stepper, Freeburg Boy, Onyourway, Gay Ethel, Whipsnake, Noyjack.

4—Flying Bonnet.

5—Gay Hour, Maurice K.

6 (substitute)—Declared off.

Weather clear; track fast.

AT BELMONT

2—Princess, Jacards, Yomer, Evening, M.H. River, Filandro, Chronology, West Wichita, Dither.

3—Noddies Hero, Peepshow.

4—Whipaway, Supreme Chance, Rapid Way.

5—Belle Poise, Logical, Welcome Pass.

6—Jewell Dorsett, Calvary.

7—Connie Pilot, Mantagna Modern Age, Strolling By, Open Door, Pennsburg, Bess B.

2—Shag.

Weather cloudy; track muddy.

AT FAIRMOUNT

1—Single L, Nopalusa Talk.

2—Race is off.

3—Someone Else, Shower, Bay Whisk, In Chancery, Johnnie Dear, Ethlu.

4—Low Hat, Midluck, Black Rega, My Bobby, Miola, Red Binder.

5—Hollywood Ace, Ragacreek.

7—Just Kid.

8—My Red, Trickster, Little Hero, My Buddy, Gene Jr., Books Fride, Onus, Brilliant Glow.

9—Long X, Velouse, Flodur, Lay Hay, Madding.

first. The first will be on the second and the ninth sub race will be run as the sixth.

Weather clear; track fast.

FOURTH RACE

Sure, 108, Huff	20-1
Williamstown, 114, Meade	4-1
xTradition, 109, Bassett	20-1
Hasty Triumph, 115, Seabo	8-5
Strength, 121, Westrope	2-1
xNeddie Lass, 103, Hearn	20-1
xShaheen, 106, Canning	15-1
Goes Past, 108, Longden	8-1
Ranches Girl, 108, Wall	15-1

FIFTH RACE

The Thane, 111, Ecard	20-1
Master Henry, 111, Barba	15-1
War Bugle, Gilbert	5-1
Eun Eager, 115, Richards	6-1
New City, 111, no boy	20-1
Post Commander, Westrope	20-1
Miss Beans, 108, Roberts	15-1
Cape Cod, Meade	15-1
Admiralite, 112, Wall	8-1
Mettlesome, 111, Robertson	2-1
Bitter Ende, 111, E. Smith	20-1
Seven Hills, 115, Anderson	4-1

SIXTH RACE

Cherry Jam, 111, Araro	6-1
King, 112, Richards	15-1
Sherron Ann, 108, Vedder	8-1
Mythical King, 111, Seabo	20-1
Speed to Spare, 120, Gilbert	20-1
Coronado, 112, Wright	20-1
Hoby Sister, 104, F. Smith	20-1
Coakerel, 116, Longden	5-1
xVintage Port, 112, Roberts	6-1
Golden Voyage, 111, Roberts	5-2

SEVENTH RACE

xPort, 110, Lemmons	20-1
xEbony Boy, 12, Bassett	6-1
Capt. James, 112, Anderson	2-1
xAccount Valiant, 12, Vedder	4-1
Ricardiana, 108, Knott	10-1
Affirmation, 112, Meade	4-1
xRepercussion, 112, no boy	10-1
De Quaint, 112, Meade	6-1
Julius Caesar, 112, Ecard	20-1

EIGHTH RACE

Scatter Brain, 111, Stout	8-1
Hoby Talk, 115, Huff	4-1
Gen Joe, 111, Roberts	4-1
Her Reigh, 117, Meade	5-2
Time Beater, 108, Westrope	8-1
xNoble Count, 112, Canning	8-5

x—Apprentice allowance claimed.

Howe listed according to post position.

Weather cloudy; track sloppy.

Narragansett Entries

FOR FRIDAY, OCT. 4

FIRST RACE—Purse \$1000, claiming.

1—Bulwer	111	6 Silver Tower	104
2—Thor	111	7—Fulminator	116
3—Helsinki	111	8—Alley	104
4—Victory Bound	111	9—Valdora	104
5—Cava	108	10—Worship	104

SECOND RACE—Purse \$1000, maiden.

3-year-olds and up, 8 furlongs (11):	
1—Ariator	109
2—Night Rider	111
3—Boycott	112
4—Untraveled	112
5—African Bridge	112
6—Wise Glance	112
7—White Front	111

THIRD RACE—Purse \$1000, claiming.

3-year-olds and up, 8 furlongs (11):	
1—Coca Cola	105
2—Broa Harvey	113
3—Johnny G	104
4—Mea	108
5—Spanish Mail	110
6—Buck's Image	113
7—Henry's P	110
8—Jack Cloud	107
9—Tex Trot	109
10—Bright Beam	117

FOURTH RACE—Purse \$1200, claiming.

2-year-olds and up, 8 furlongs (9):	
1—xRue Quest	111
2—Patapoco	113
3—Tou Tien	112
4—Griette	110
5—Hazel Lee	109

FIFTH RACE—Purse \$1200, claiming.

2-year-olds, 1 mile to yards (15):	
1—Vidua Dream	108
2—xRelic Town	105
3—xMint L	102
4—xRoanoke	115
5—xRed Metal	102
6—Kata	107
7—xHail Pair	108

SIXTH RACE—Purse \$1600, "The Great Barrington Handicap," 3-year-olds and up, 8 furlongs (11):

1—A Book Plate	116	8—xSally	114
2—xHanna Lyons	108	9—xMabel	104
3—xNight Bird	116	10—xLafayette	104
4—U-boat	108		
5—Mrs. O. H. Emick entry.			
6—P. F. Gene entry.			

SEVENTH RACE—Purse \$1000, claiming.

3-year-olds and up, 1 mile to yards (15):	
1—xSally R.	104
2—xBright Boy	111
3—xCreaser Girl	102
4—Royal Suite	116
5—Brave Light	116
6—xRed Metal	113
7—xMint Jack	118
8—xHail Pair	108

EIGHTH RACE—Purse \$1000, claiming.

3-year-olds and up, 1-1/16 miles (18):	
1—xWhisker	113
2—xFlora 2nd	113
3—xAir Chase	113
4—xCompit	105
5—xMartini	107
6—xWhisker	113
7—xWhisker	113
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SUBSTITUTE RACE—Purse \$1000, claiming.

3-year-olds and up, 8 furlongs (11):	
1—xThe Jurl	105
2—xFlash Flash	109
3—xCoca Cola	108
4—xLioness	108
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Little Beans To Go at Rock In Match Test

SALEM, N. H., Oct. 3.—Little Beans, the most discussed 2-year-old in the country, will return to New England within a few weeks to play a part in the Rockingham Park meeting which will start here next Monday at 1:15.

The unknown \$500 bargain which started the turf world with thrilling victories in New England and Maryland has as good a claim as the next one to the juvenile championship of the year. He is owned by Mrs. L. H. Palladino of Boston and is trained by her husband.

Word was received today by Owen E. Pona, Jr., assistant racing secretary at the old Rock, "bet the cock will be shipped here after fulfilling an engagement in Maryland. It is probable that Executive Manager Lou Smith will arrange a match race for two-year-olds as the feature race of the fall meeting.

Harvey Firestone, noted figure in the industrial world, will make his debut in New England, according to notification received yesterday from his trainer, the well-known Charlie Calhoun. His string of thoroughbreds will arrive here from Detroit on Sunday.

Others who will take their best shot at the rich purse money are such well-known sportsmen as B. K. Lister, owner of the fine two-year-old Bull Brisk, Connie Smythe, the hockey mogul; Mrs. C. C. Winters, owner of the winner of the Rockingham Park Handicap, Patrol Scout; Benjamin N. Kane, Summer Ringier, John E. Macomber, and very New England owner of consequence.

St. Anselm Threat To B. C. Powerhouse

MANCHESTER, N. H., Oct. 3 (INS). The St. Anselm Hawks today had made their 1940 debut a success by crushing Lowell Textile, 38 to 7, under floodlights.

The Hawks swept into the lead in the first few minutes of play when Joe Duce plunged over from the 3-yard line.

After Bob Gorman gave the Hawks commanding lead with another tally, Coach Cleo O'Donnell sprinkled his eleven with reserves but the touchdowns continued to pile up. Stan Sikorsky, scored twice, and Joe Tanona and Andy Garvey, each tallied once.

Some football observers predict the Hawks—ranked as one of the finest "small college" teams in New England—might spring an upset over the nationally ranked Boston College Eagles when they meet later in the season.

Capt. Keavy Heads Police Association

WORCESTER, Oct. 3.—Capt. James Keavy of Fall River today was president of the Massachusetts Police Association after annual elections of the organization held here at Hotel Bancroft.

James Rogers of the Metropolitan police, and Albert B. White of New Bedford were elected treasurer and secretary, respectively.

NEWARK BLASTS LOUISVILLE, 10-5

LOUISVILLE, Oct. 2 (AP).—Blasting three Louisville pitchers for 15 hits behind the six-hit hurling of lanky George Washburn, Newark won the first game of the Little World Series last night, 10 to 5, before a crowd of 7700.

McCosky Catch Acclaimed

CINCINNATI, Oct. 3 (INS).—Barney McCormick's great leaping catch of Frank McCormick's 385-foot drive to the center field fence in the first inning of the World Series opener was acclaimed today as "one of the greatest catches in World Series history."

With Mike McCormick on second base by virtue of a double to right, Frank McCormick lashed a high fly toward the distant centerfield wall.

Gansett Results

1—Secret Chatter	5—Whisper	9—Dinner Do
2—Foggy Day	6—Carnarvog	10—High Vote
3—Manaco	7—Sun Girl	
4—Free Again	8—Charm One	

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Reds 'Small Boys' Playing Big Men'

CINCINNATI, Oct. 3 (INS).—On the first page of the venerated Cincinnati Enquirer this morning are two headlines. Topping the first column are these words: "Tardiness," then the second line reads: "Of Defense Is Hit" followed by "Willkie Charges Politics Had Been Played."

In the last column where the lead story is carried is another one word screamer: "Defense," and below it the line: "Of Reds cracks" and "Detroit gets five runs in second frame."

That's how news is evaluated in Cincinnati these days. In between Willkie and the Reds are a few mild heads over European war news.

WRONG LEAGUE

A defeat of Stalin's Red army wouldn't get the space or the prominence of the civic disaster that overtook the Cincinnati Reds yesterday.

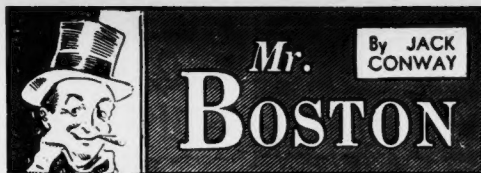
There had been some loud bragging about the infield defense of the Rhinelanders. The Detroit infielders were pictured as just so many crippled old men, and a lot of spectators really expected them to hobble to their positions on crutches.

Cincinnati is now beginning to wonder if it is in the wrong league. The Yankees dispelled a dream here last October and now the Tigers have bullied Cincinnati's best pitcher and are talking about four straight.

An old gentleman moving down a packed runway after yesterday's game complained: "The Reds looked like a lot of small boys. They're playing big men now."

BIGGER MEN IN N. L.

To tell the truth, that's what it looked like. They don't seem to have as many huskies in the National as the American League. Towering Hank Greenberg and broad-shouldered Rudy seem to typify American League power so frequently overpowers National League fines



SMART BOSTON money backed the Tigers down to 6 to 7 favorites just before the opening of the first game of the World Series which was won by Del Baker's club in decisive style . . . The Reds were 8 to 5 choices in Newspaper Row a week ago . . . When the smart money became convinced that Ernie Lombardi and Lonnie Frey would definitely be out of the Reds' lineup, thousands of dollars were placed on the Tigers' chances of winning.

New York is the only city that bets more money on baseball than Boston . . . This has been an American League city since the days of Jimmy Collins, and as a result the Tigers have many friends here.

The odds will lengthen on the chances of the Tigers to win . . . Perhaps the Reds were weighed down by expert opinion in the opening game . . . Despite the losses of stars suffered by the Reds, the experts rushed to their portables and insisted that Bill McKechnie's club would still win . . . Paul Derringer, rated as the best pitcher in baseball by Jimmy Foxx, did not awe the Tigers any more than if he had been a second string flinger who was used chiefly for batting practice.

Hank Greenberg, York, Higgins and the other Tiger batters, looked impressive . . . Buck Newsom has a right to claim he is the No. 1 pitcher of the year . . . Bill McKechnie was probably the most disappointed man in Cincinnati when the Reds were crushed in the series kickoff, but he will not give up this early . . . Bill's task is to find a way to stop the Detroit batters, and his job is not an easy one.

Baseball Players and the Draft

AGENTS FOR Organized Baseball have been told by the powers in Washington that ball players will not be granted any special exemption . . . The local draft boards will be given the final decision, and they will take into consideration the entire picture . . . It is likely that star players will be granted deferment on the grounds they are not replaceable.

It is not the intention of the government to injure baseball or any other sports business by taking away its box office attractions . . . It will could be argued that a star like Ted Williams would be of more value to the country playing baseball than he would be in the army . . . Apart from the question of aiding morale, Williams will pay over \$1000 in Federal income taxes on the salary he receives from the Red Sox.

Clark Griffith was baseball's ambassador at Washington during the World War, and made arrangements by which ball players drilled for several hours each morning . . . The "Old Fox" does not stand very high with many members of the present administration on account of his refusal to give passes to the Senators' games . . . Ball players are in good physical condition, and could step right into service if they were needed in a war emergency.

With thousands of young men enlisting each day, it is not expected it will be necessary to raise more than 200,000 on the first draft which will make it unlikely that more than 1 out of 20 who qualify will be called for service . . . Enlistments have already eliminated the possibility of the draft taking men from many of the small towns.

NARRAGANSETT PARK will pay another 50 cent dividend at the close of the present meeting . . . This will make payments of \$1 for the year on stock that is selling a fraction over \$5 a share . . . This will give those persons who purchased the stock around \$5 a share 20 per cent on their money . . . Narragansett Park, like Suffolk Downs and Reckingham Park, is setting up substantial cash reserves for 1941 in view of the unsettled outlook . . . Even if the United States should become involved in the war, it is not expected that racing would be stopped next year although the operations of tracks might be curtailed.

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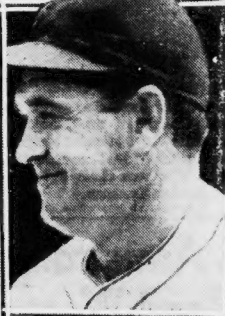
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BUCK NEWSOM

TULANE WOULD BEAT B. C. IN 6 WEEKS--'BAMA COACH

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 3 (AP)—The popular estimate of Tulane's football prowess must be revised after the 27-7 lacing at the hands of Boston College last Saturday, but it might be unwise to sell the Green Wave short just yet.

All glory is due Boston College, the better team on the field last Saturday, a driving, alert and versatile ball club.

But there must be something in the declaration of Coach Frank Thomas of Alabama, who saw the tilt from the press box:

"I think Tulane would beat Boston, six weeks from now."

That opinion cannot be dismissed as mere fold-over, engendered by the fact Tulane plays Alabama five weeks from this Saturday. The Greens are bound to improve.

GREEN WAVE GREEN

They got better even during the game. In the second half, they gained 147 yards and made 10 first downs. Meanwhile, Boston netted 10 yards in 12 running plays; tried four passes, of which two were incomplete and the other two intercepted, and made many a first down.

Explaining Saturday's debacle, Tulane's coach, Lowell "Red" Dawson, pointed out the Wave had only one of its year's four tackles in the game; one of the four guards, and he was injured early in the fray; had green quarterbacks, a pair of new left half-backs, and men in the secondary playing new positions, such as a line-backer shifted to defensive halfback.

"As a result," he said, "we were made to look like monkeys, and will continue to look like monkeys until the boys get the swing of their positions. What pleased me more than anything else was that they kept on fighting."

Tulane is bound to be better when Tommy O'Boyle and Walter McDonald, first-string guard and quarterback kept on the sidelines Saturday by injuries, get back into the game.

STILL TROUBLE FOR

Lou Thomas and Bubber Ely, new left halfbacks hailed as potential greats, made many defensive blunders. But they will learn. And the blockers will learn to clear the way for them, instead of clogging it up.

Fete Mandich, too, probably won't give away any more touchdowns by passing the ball from center over a punter's head.

This club can hardly reach the heights of poise and power sealed by last year's Tulane team. But if it keeps its spirits high, it will still be tough, and sometimes too tough for the rest of its opponents, which include Auburn, Fordham, Rice, North Carolina, Clemson, Alabama, Georgia, Louisiana Normal and Louisiana State.

Sports Review

Sinking hopes of Cincinnati Reds ride on sinker ball of Bucky Walters.

Wild enthusiasm of Cincinnati's rabid baseball fans somewhat dampened by yesterday's Tiger triumph. Louisville Colonels call on Jim Weaver for second game of little World Series after losing first, 10 to 3, to Newark Bears.

Jim Farley expects consummation of deal for New York Yankees in short time.

Cubs and White Sox tied at one game each in Chicago city series. Henry Armstrong beat drawing card in boxing game next to Heavyweight Champ Joe Louis.

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Today in Sports

FOOTBALL. English vs. Trade; Hyle Park vs. Charlestown at National League Field, 2 p. m.

GOLF. Ted Bishop day at Woodland Golf Club, 9 a. m.

HORSE RACING. Narragansett Racing Association meet at Pawtucket, R. I., 2 p. m.

Revere Racing Association meet at Wonderland, Revere, 3:15 p. m.

Brann Honored By Maryland Scribes

W. I. Brann, owner of Cheltenham, was made an honorary member of the Maryland Racing Writers' Ass'n at its meeting the other night.

Edgar G. Horne of the Turf and Sports Digest was re-elected president, Don Reed of the Baltimore Sun was named vice-president and Humphrey Pinney of the Maryland Horse, secretary-treasurer.

Casey, Harvard Ex-Coach, Hurt

Edward Casey, former Harvard varsity football coach, was injured today when his auto collided with a taxicab and then struck a parked car at Sumner st. and Dorchester ave., near the South Station.

Suffering from a sprained neck, Casey was taken to Boston City Hospital, but was released after treatment.

Miss Anna E. Green of East Fifth st., South Boston, who was seated in the parked car, escaped injury.

Narragansett Mutuels

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EVENING AMERICAN, THURSDAY, OCT. 3, 1940

(By the Associated Press)

Team	W	L	Draw
Detroit (American League)	9	1	0
Cincinnati (National League)	9	1	0

FIRST GAME (AT CINCINNATI)

Team	R	H	E
Detroit (A. L.)	1	14	1
Cincinnati (N. L.)	2	8	3

Batteries—Newson and Sullivan; Derringer, Moore, Ruffalo and Wilson, Baker.

Attendance—31,741.

Box office—\$147,134.82.

Players' pool—\$75,010.83.

Manager's contract—\$22,270.82.

Club and League's share—\$20,927.29.

Second game at Cincinnati, Thursday, Oct. 3; third fourth and fifth games at Detroit, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 4, 5 and 6; sixth and seventh games at Cincinnati, Monday and Tuesday, Oct. 7 and 8.

Narragansett Entries

FOR THURSDAY, OCT. 3

FIRST RACE—Purse \$1000, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs (181).

- 1 Secret Court 115 11 The Jester 109
- 2 Speedy Dancer 104 12 Dimes Day 106
- 3 Keweenaw 107 13 Also eligible:
- 4 Manica 113 13 Cantamere 109
- 5 Free Action 104 14 Severe 109
- 6 S. Whinger 107 15 S. V. Antim 107
- 7 Caratona 115 16 Sanford 109
- 8 Sun Girl 112 17 High Vase 112
- 9 Aurora 112 18 West Shine 109
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OUT AT THE PLATE—Scene is Crosley Field, Cincinnati, second inning of opening game of the World Series between Cincinnati and Detroit. Tigers at bat. Gehring, York singled; Campbell, sacrificing, reached safely when toss pulled Joost off the bag. Higgins singled, scoring Greenberg and York. . . and Sullivan walked. Then Newson hit to McCormack. . . and his peg to Wilson (above) forced Campbell as he tried to score. Play was close, but Joost called him out. However, Tigers sewed up the game in this inning, getting five runs.

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Experts Jump Armstrong For Zivic's Band Wagon

NEW YORK, Oct. 3 (AP)—Along Scrambled Ear avenue there has been an unwritten rule the past couple of years—"Never bet against the hammer."

Knowing this, and appreciating the fact that those acquainted in, and with, the business of bashing backs rarely invest their cocoanuts unless they've picked apart every angle, it is surprising to find several of our leading citizens getting off the hammer now.

FRITZIE ONE OF 5 ZIVICS

As you've guessed by now, the hammer is L. L. Perpetual Motion, Henry Armstrong. He defends his world welterweight championship against fearless Fritz Zivic, one of Pittsburgh's five flailing Zivics, in Madison Square Garden tomorrow night.

Up to now, Henney The Hammer never has given anyone cause to switch from the rule mentioned above. So, it's only natural that you raise your eyebrows way up to here when some of the better boxing minds—fellows like James J. Johnston, Johnny Ray, Chris Dundee, and even the honest brakeman, Lou Diamond—figure it may be just too hot for the Hammer this time. It's especially obscure because those who are doing the talking have absolutely no reason for shilling for Fritz.

CARRIES STIFF PUNCH

For instance, take Jimmy Johnston. He frankly fears for the little buzz-saw.

"This Zivic is a rough, tough guy who can take a good punch and throw out," James J. explains. "Yes, sir, Henry better not stick his head up carelessly, or he'll get it knocked off."

Then there's Dundee, manager of Ken Overlin, world middleweight champion of New York and California. He's even planning to "take the price" and put a little bet down.

Johnny Ray, who probably is prejudiced—he's a Smoky City citizen and manages Billy Conn—saw Armstrong flatten Phil Furr in Washington last week and insists he "see something," as Max Schmeling put it a few years back.

"Henry weighed 165," Johnny points out. "That's more than he ever weighed before, and it probably will slow him up."

One Job to Family, Is French Decree

VICHY, France, Oct. 3 (AP)—The French government in an emergency measures designed to provide equitable distribution of an inadequate supply of jobs decreed today that only one member of a family may hold gainful employment.

Men at present without work are asked to take whatever jobs the government can provide, regardless of their normal trades or professions. Younger men are advised to migrate to any part of France where work can be provided for them.

History Says Reds Will Lose

CINCINNATI, O., Oct. 3 (AP)—If you think the Cincinnati Reds aren't in a serious predicament, just take a look at the record. (In case you didn't know, the Reds lost the series opener to Detroit, 7 to 2.) Well, to delve into history a bit, the club that won the opening game of 26 previous series went on to take the title 23 times, which definitely puts the Reds on the short end. And should they lose today they're practically out of it, for teams losing the first two contests have been beaten out in 17 of 18 years.

Only the Yanks of 1921 annexed the first two games and then lost the series. Teams winning the first three have copped the series 10 times and lost none, so the national loop champs had better get going today or they're likely to run into another of those massacres such as they suffered last year against the Yanks.

While Manager Bill McKeechie coaches at third base for the Reds, the long, lean lanky lad in the first base box is Harry (Hank) Gowdy of Columbus, hero of the most sensational series ever played. Hank was catcher for the Boston Braves back in 1914 when that club, in 1914, won on July 13, won 39 of 41 games in a series to take the flag by 10½ contests.

Hank caught all four games of the World Series, the Braves beating the Philadelphia Athletics four straight in one of the sport's greatest upsets. And Hank, who a few years later became the first big leaguer to enlist in the World War, batted a homer in the ninth inning of the third game to swing victory to the Braves.

Just over the left field wall at Crosley Field is a thoroughfare named "York" street. And Rudy York, the Tiger slugger, is hoping to blast one out there before the series ends, for a "York to York" homer.

The limited 33,000 seating capacity of the local ball yard is expected to stand quiet a bit into the "out" of the players. The players' pool for the first game was \$75,040.80, a far cry from the \$11,710.91 derived from last year's opener at New York. The experts here figured that the winner will get about \$500 each this year, with each loser taking down \$1200, more or less.

Jim Farley can't seem to get politics off his mind, even with the big series on.

Bob Jones, the "grand slam" golf king, introduced Farley to Horton Smith, top-notch pro golfer, and Smith was wearing a Wilkie button.

Farley, former national Democratic chairman, eyed the O. P. candidate's button on Horton's lapel, and asked: "Well, how's the campaign going?"

ALL-AMERICAN KICKER

LAWRENCE, Kan., Oct. 3 (AP)—They're claiming All-America drop-kicking honors for Chester (Wheelbase) Gibbons at Kansas. He has tried 11 conversions via the drop-kick and missed only one in two years of varsity competition.



BAM MEETS A REAL SLUGGER—C. L. Dow of Seattle, left, tells Babe Ruth how he hit nine homers, once upon a time, in a single game in his home city. The pair got together during a New York visit by Dow. Mr. Baseball gets a kick out of the nine-homers-in-a-game report, for even in his great days with the Yanks Babe never equalled that feat.

International News Photograph Service

Three K's Score In Green Brush

HANOVER, N. H., Oct. 3 (INS)—Preparing for Franklin and Marshall, the Dartmouth varsity today had set the third team back on its heels by a three-touchdown margin. Scores were by Krol, Kalley and Kast.

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SEWELL HAS POLE IN CLEVELAND RACE

CLEVELAND, Oct. 3 (AP)—The He-Probably-Will-Manage-the-Indians Club has been growing at an amazing rate, uninterrupted by the World Series, and now has such a large membership that veteran baseball men are inclined to feel slighted if they aren't on the list.

It's difficult to keep up with the rumors, but here's a semi-complete list of the men who have been labeled 1941 Cleveland manager: Bucky Harris, Washington pilot; Mickey Cochrane, former Tiger mentor; Luke Sewell, Cleveland coach; Rogers Hornsby, former big league manager and this year head man at Oklahoma City; Bill Terry, boss of the New York Giants; Steve O'Neill, 1940 Buffalo manager; the Rogers Peckinpaugh, one of Cleveland's 13 former managers; Hal Trosky, Indians first baseman and field captain; and Oscar Vitt, questioned leader of the turbulent

Tribesmen in the season just closed. Vitt isn't conceded much chance to get back the job after a three-year reign. Most of the Cleveland sports writers believe Sewell, a former Indian catcher, will be named. But still Cleveland objects to the label: "Graveyard of managers." The Indians will have you know that three American League clubs have had more managers in the 1901-40 period—Boston, 20; St. Louis, 17; Chicago, 15; Washington and Cleveland, 14; Detroit and New York, 11; and Philadelphia, Connie Mack.

RECORD-AMERICAN FOOTBALL Contest

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Mass. State	Conn. U.
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Holy Cross	Louisiana State U.
Indiana	Texas
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RULES GOVERNING THE FOOTBALL CONTEST

The object of the Daily Record-American Football Contest is to select winners of twenty collegiate football games, to be played each Saturday. Anyone may enter this contest, excepting employees of the Record-American and their families. The selections are listed on the chart here, which is ready to be filled out by the contestant. Simply place an (X) in the space nearest the name of the team you think will win, or if you predict a tie, place the letter (T) in the space nearest the name of the two teams.

Calculate the AVERAGE score of all competing teams, except those for which you predicted a tie score. Write winners' and losers' average scores in space provided. Do not write individual scores in space, or on the chart. Indicate average scores only by adding scores of all teams and then divide the total by the number of teams competing.

You may enter as many sets of entries as you like. All entries must be in the office of the Record-American, not later than midnight, Friday, the day before the games.

You need not buy a copy of the Record-American to enter this contest. Entries of the contest form may be made from copies in the public library, or in the Record-American office. Each entry will be acceptable, and gives equal consideration with those clipped from this newspaper.

A prize of \$100.00 will be awarded the person whose entries contain all selections correct. If more than one person submits perfect selections \$100.00 will be awarded the first contestant whose average score tallies most nearly match the actual average scores of the games. If no perfect list of selections is entered, \$50.00 will be awarded the contestant whose average score tallies most nearly match the actual average scores of the games.

Winners of each week's contest will be announced on the Saturday following the games. The decisions of the judges in all cases shall be final.

Mail all entries to the Record-American Football Contest Editor, P. O. Box 1987, Boston, Mass. In the event of postponement of any of the games, such games will automatically be omitted from the contest. In the event that the planned date of any game scheduled is changed then that game is automatically omitted.

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N. E. Amateurs In Arena Show

Amateur glove stars from many sections of New England will meet in Monday night's boxing show which the Irish-American A. A. will stage at the Boston Arena. The show is second in a series of four tryout tournaments for the 1940 Golden Gloves championships.

Monday night's card will, for competition in all eight classes at championship weights, flyweight to heavyweight, and all entries must be filed with Tom Kanaly at the Arena. The tournament is open to all registered amateur boxers in the New England A. A. U.

From the showing of New England boys during this Golden Gloves series a Boston team will be selected for the big intercity show the Irish-American Club will offer at the Arena in November.

Entries continue to pile up for next Monday's show. In the mail yesterday were signed blanks from Eddie Spirdone, Lawrence, and Paul Morello, Haverhill, in the 118-pound class; Alphonse Brien, Lawrence, and Dom DiTomaso, Boston, in the 135-pound class, and Jack Kerney of Brookline, as well as Leo LeBlanc, Gardner, in the 160's.

Your Chance Fit For Belmont Test

NEW YORK, Oct. 3 (AP)—Your Chance, Mrs. G. P. Widener's New York Handicap entry, and definitely one of the outstanding 3-year-olds of the year is coming up to the big Saturday engagement at Belmont in fine fettle. Made ready by A. J. Joyner, dean of American trainers, the son of Chance Shot was sent two miles Wednesday in 3:26.25, the first mile in 1:40.3.5.

Sports Mirror

By the Associated Press
TODAY A YEAR AGO—Jack Bromwich beat Ferenc Fencsek, 4-6, 6-0, 6-2, 6-4, in Pacific southwest finals; Alice Marble defeated Dorothy Bundy, 9-7, 6-1, for women's title.

THREE YEARS AGO—Johnny Allen, Cleveland, stopped 1-0, in bid for 16th straight as Detroit's Jake Wade hurled one-bitter.

FIVE YEARS AGO—Detroit Tigers evened world series with Chicago Cubs at one game each, winning 3-2 behind five-hit pitching of Tommy Bridges.

Geraghtys Play Scarlet and White

The Geraghty All-Stars will be out Sunday at Fenix stadium to try to improve their rating in the Park League when they play the strong Dorchester Scarlet and White eleven.

Raynham Entries

FIRST RACE—FUTURITY	
1 Nanto	3 More Band
2 Ivy King	4 Titled Rover
3 Fanny Traffic	5 Tomy Boy
4 Orille Rawdon	6 Rita Rapids
SECOND RACE—5-16 MILE	
1 Ginger Hare	5 Roundabout
2 Giv Hare	6 Sweet Wine
3 Treedy Traffic	7 Red Tea
4 Look Bright	8 Leering Lee
THIRD RACE—FUTURITY	
1 Nels	5 Just Side Roll
2 Veezie	6 Miss Adelaide
3 Lucky Child	7 Leering Lee
4 Ira Mac	8 Mystery Leader
FOURTH RACE—5-16 MILE	
1 Ace Driver	5 Rector Jim
2 Zinger	6 G Silver
3 Kiff's Roll	7 Rags Raggle
4 Gangace	8 Temporary
FIFTH RACE—FUTURITY	
1 West Springfield	5 Laura Mae
2 Hot Fire	6 Boston Event
3 Nigley	7 Sir Rex
4 Cash Tuler	8 Ready Answer
SIXTH RACE—5-16 MILE	
1 Benny Bye	5 Temperament
2 Jo Court	6 Tommyma
3 Silver Flute	7 Major Bud
4 Ready Answer	8 Lucky Bottle
SEVENTH RACE—FUTURITY	
1 Grey Flash	5 Wheeler Darling
2 Judy's Pawn	6 Townsman
3 Spooky Lady	7 Don Amerco
4 Bob Evans	8 Lucky Bottle
EIGHTH RACE—5-16 MILE	
1 S H	5 Sleepy Court
2 Housham Boy	6 Arena
3 Texas Tex	7 Kilbanning Rover
4 Sundogder	8 Dainty Kit
NINTH RACE—5-16 MILE	
1 Fermie	5 Decided Court
2 Mary Collins	6 Pailley Cheers
3 Susan Winsor	7 Rip Reacher
4 Gallant Sandra	8 Rip A Rollin'
TENTH RACE—FUTURITY	
1 Gerald Officer	5 Rollickin' Lane
2 Byron Nelson	6 Burnum Up
3 Critical	7 Court Key
4 Brother Gus	8 Harold's Oum

Revere Entries

FOR THURSDAY, OCT. 3	
FIRST RACE—FUTURITY	
1 Datto	5 Red MacKay
2 Wundell	6 Just Judgment
3 Panto Pete	7 March Traffic
4 Datto	8 Curved Answer
SECOND RACE—5-16 MILE	
1 Gobby	5 Second Hall Daily Double
2 Kate Reed	6 Grey Officer
3 Park Tule	7 Killough Red
4 Noodle Joe	8 General Frisco
THIRD RACE—FUTURITY	
1 Shine	5 Gay's Son
2 Quazul	6 John McCoy
3 Hunkley	7 Runway A
4 Ben Jones	8 Shadow Land
FOURTH RACE—FUTURITY	
1 Ireland	5 Night Chase
2 Rural Rogie	6 Lincaster
3 Ice Man	7 Boston Stepper
4 Billie Rose	8 Rowdy Judgment
FIFTH RACE—5-16 MILE	
1 Gwa	5 Gold Flash
2 Kothet	6 Tandy Faddy
3 Say Way	7 Upside Harmony
4 Shipper Pat	8 Kagan's Delight
SIXTH RACE—FUTURITY	
1 Gnapp	5 Charley Mawber
2 Russ Court	6 Gypsy Tux
3 Mr. Loudon	7 Sport Chetina
4 Cotton Market	8 Gumbies Office
SEVENTH RACE—5-16 MILE	
1 Norma T	5 Charlie's Fella
2 Ren Lark	6 Dodge Tux
3 Nelsa Fete	7 Park Ray Boy
4 Lady Charm	8 Dancing Comet
EIGHTH RACE—5-16 MILE	
1 Krinn	5 Honey Pot
2 Lucky Kit	6 Andrew's Tip
3 Housham Boy	7 Arthur Duffley
NINTH RACE—5-16 MILE	
1 King Cole	5 Town Court
2 Lucky Peg	6 Hard Weather
3 Jon Kinky	7 Disputed Passage
TENTH RACE—5-16 MILE	
1 Hatters	5 Roll In
2 Turo Pike	6 Katy Macroe
3 Rolando	7 Silver Zephyr
4 Silver Zephyr	8 One Way Traffic

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As Hitler's Blitz Goes On



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Bombs in Belfry—An explosive that went straight down through the clock tower and burst in the basement caused this damage to the famed Inner Temple of London's law courts. Building is only one of several historic structures which have suffered in the Nazi raids.

So This Is London—Not the quiet, serene thoroughfare of old is London's noted Oxford street today . . . after feeling the wrath of Hitler's blitzkrieg. Here's what it looks like today . . . symbol of what Nazi airmen can do in repeated raids.

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